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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE CHARMER

In the heart of Southampton Village, this recently re-modeled and privately located home has everything you need for summer in the Hamptons! 3 bedrooms including a master suite, 2 baths, c/c, 2 fireplaces, and heated pool with bluestone patio.
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THE COURTYARDS AT SOUTHAMPTON

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On .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 1/2 baths, open living/dining room; gourmet kitchen, private pool and gardens, beam ceiling, wide pine floors! Four zone heating, CAC, a wood burning fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage.
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WONDERFUL WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY

On a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre on Middle Pond. This 2 bedroom house offers a quaint living room, formal dining and family room with views to Shinnecock Bay. Deck, outdoor shower and 110 ft of water frontage. Room for expansion.
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EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS

Adorable ranch features a master bedroom with 1/2 bath and 2 guest bedrooms with a full bath. Large eat-in-kitchen with new appliances, Living room w/FP formal dining room, and expanded deck. Finished basement and great backyard with pool.
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WAINSCOTT NORTH

Traditional 2 story shingle features downstairs: 1BR 1BA - double height living room w/FP formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs: master and guest bedroom, 2BA. Full basement with new dehumidifier system. Detached 2 car garage with an attic.
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CLASSIC HAMPTONS - WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE

South of the highway, less than a mile to the beach, is a delightful 4BR residence with main floor master suite; 3BR and loft area upstairs. Features include vaulted ceilings, skylights, FPL, screened porch, quiet meditation garden, pool and guest house.
IN# 13440 Exclusive **\$1,295,000**
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WATER VIEWS - REMSENBURG

This gorgeous home boasts a private master suite making a total of 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, EIK, dining area and living room with marble fire place plus 2 car garage. This home is meant for relaxing in the heated in-ground pool.
IN# 44167 Co-exclusive **\$1,099,000**
Ursula Ellerkamp (631) 398-3472



PRISTINE POST MODERN - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Set on a beautifully landscaped lot, this turn-key home boasts 6BR, 4BA, FDR, den, breakfast area, custom kitchen, finished basement and 2 car garage. The inviting outdoor space is perfect for entertaining with 18x36 pool, jacuzzi and oversized deck.
IN# 44909 Exclusive **\$1,350,000**
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MINUTES TO MAIN STREET - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

This Ranch home set on a private, lush acre boasts 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and full basement. Home is spacious with room for expansion and pool. It's all about the location.
IN# 26692 Exclusive **\$1,390,000**
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HAMPTON BAYS RANCH!

Convenient to beach & town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, eat in kitchen / dining area, hardwood floors, basement, garage & more...

IN# 36708 Exclusive **\$399,000**

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GREAT BUY IN WESTHAMPTON

Built in 2005 this Ranch home is on a flag lot & offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, EIK, den/family room and full basement. No Reasonable Offer Will Be Denied.

IN# 31153 Exclusive **\$400,000**

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SHOWN WITH PRIDE, EAST QUOGUE

Immaculate Cape, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, den, central air, central vacuum, basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, outdoor shower & more....

IN# 18772 Exclusive **\$589,000**

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ONE YEAR OLD COLONIAL HAMPTON BAYS

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite w/jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, Cvac, HW floors, tiled baths, fireplace, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, full basement and two car garage, situated on .75 acres.

IN# 54777 Exclusive **\$699,000**

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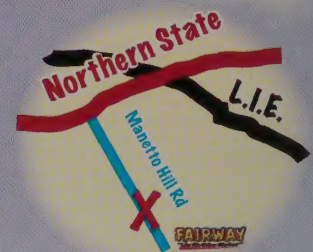
eastbound directions

L.I.E. exit 45, Manetto Hill Road, make left,
1/4 mile on right
N.S.P. exit 37, make right, 1/4 mile on right

westbound directions

L.I.E. exit 46, Sunnyside Blvd. Cross-over expwy to
Manetto Hill Rd, make left, 1/4 mile on right
N.S.P. exit 37, make left, 1/4 mile on right

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND Saturday, October 4th & Sunday, October 5th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 10/4 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum • \$12,000,000
 Ocean views, surrounded by national park-quality dunescape. 5,600sf., 5BR, 5.5BA. Htd, chlorine free gunite pool (pool house/bar area), 3 fpls. F#47613 | Web#H0147613
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/4 • 11am-1pm
168 Jobs Lane • \$8,250,000
 A magnificent site w/direct access to Swan Creek and beautiful views of Mecox Bay. On 2.2 acres and offers 3BR, 3BA. Dir: Ocean Rd So., right on Mecox, left on Jobs. Excl. F#66520 | Web#H14028
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/4 • 12-1pm
72 Lumber Lane • \$3,275,000
 4BRs and 4 fpls and totally updated with modern conveniences. Guest cottage w/2BRs and full bath. Gunite pool, gardens on 1 landscaped acre. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54724. Dir: Mtk Hwy E., left on BH/Sag/Hor Tpk, bear left on Lumber. Lori Barbara 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/4 • 11:30am-1pm
23 Fetlock Drive • \$1,995,000
 Renovated and sprawling 3,300sf. contemp. w/4BR, 3BA, plus sunroom. Dir: Mtk Hwy east, left on Rte 114, left on Harness Ln, 3rd right on Fetlock Dr. to #23. Excl. F#251004 | Web#H54731.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 • 1-3pm
28 Alewife Brook Road • \$1,395,000
 2-story contemporary w/ 3BR, 2BA contemp. boasts hardwood floors, home office, fpl, bsmt and pool. Co-Excl. F#67313 | Web#H43003.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/4 • 11am-2pm
10 Quarry Circle • \$1,350,000
 4BR, 3BA contemp. on 1.39 ac. Master suite, 3 guest BRs. LR, DR, kit., and pool. Excl. F#63218 | Web#H51923. Dir: Cedar St to Hands Creek, right on Timberline, right on Quarry Ct, right on Quarry Circle.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
64 Three Mile Harbor/Hog Creek Hwy. • \$949,000
 4BRs, 3BAs with LR and dining area all are overlooking the harbor. Master bedroom w/ water views. Dir: off Three Mile Harbor, just past marina. Exclusive. F#55695 | Web#H0155695.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/4 • 10am-12pm
330 Kings Point Rd • \$850,000
 In beautiful Clearwater Beach with pvt boating and beach rights, 1/10 of a mile to Gardiners Bay this updated contemp. has been totally renovated. Creekfront views, 3BR, 2.5BA with great room, master suite, 2 fpls, upgraded kit. and baths.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/4 • 10am-12pm
46 Cedar Drive • \$769,000
 Newly built. Post modern 4BRs, 3BAs close to bay and marina. Open kit. 1st floor bed and bath. Master bedroom. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/4 • 11am-1:30pm
70 Runnymede Drive • \$689,000
 Borders 30 acre reserve, short distance to bay & docking rights. 3BR, 2BA, fpl, full bsmt. Shy half acre w/pool. Excl. F#54854 | Web#H0154854. Dir: Mtk Hwy E., left onto 3 Mile Harbor to end, left onto Isle of Wight, left onto Runnymede.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/4 • 12-1:30pm
451 Rte. 114 • \$649,000
 2-story traditional-style w/ 4BR, 2.5BA, fireplace, CAC. Excl. F#42998 | Web#H22965
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
159 Gardiners Ave • \$499,000
 Renovated from top to bottom. 2 BRs and 1BA, hardwood floors throughout, ceiling fans, laundry room, new kit., full bsmt, and deck.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 10/4 • 2-4pm & Sun. 10/5 • 1-3pm
55 & 57 Sunset Avenue • \$3,999,000
 Spectacular waterfront location. The 2.2 acre property is divided into 2 parcels, with a vast 260ft. expanse of wide open bulkheaded bay front. 3BR, 3BA beach cottage in place with magnificent water views. Endless possibilities. F#58569 | Web#H0158569
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
3 The Registry • \$899,999
 Custom home featuring master BR w/ fpl, spiral staircase leading to loft library/office w/ balcony, as well as an adjoining steam room. Open floor plan with kit. opening to dining and LR with fpl and additional 4BR. Slider opens to the pool and deck. Excl. F#64280 | Web#H18509
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

EASTPORT

NEED DATE & TIME
46 Encore Blvd • \$634,000
 Only a few condos offer the privacy on the preserves in this exclusive 24-hour gated community. In addition to its many upgrades, this unit has the largest screened-in patio in the community. F#67348 | Web#H46815
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 10/5 • 2-4pm
1 Washington Drive • \$1,995,000
 Dock your boat at this newly renovated bayfront home, on a deep water lagoon in a private bayfront community. Custom quality throughout. Htd gunite pool. 5BR, 3BA, offers every amenity you can imagine! F#47776 | Web#H0147776.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/4 • 3-5pm
7 Oceanview Road • \$1,875,000
 3-level custom built home on pvt flag lot with deeded access for swimming & boating on Shinnecock Bay. Take your breath away bay to ocean views! Open living area with gourmet chef's kit., fpl and cathedral ceilings all on top floor. F#64930 | Web#H49469
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/4 • 1-3pm
3 Squires Blvd. • \$699,000
 Post modern beauty on a wooded acre with mature landscaping and plenty of privacy. The pvt quarters are spectacular and the location is less than a mile from beautiful sandy beaches and Red Creek Park. F#66836 | Web#H20581
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 10/5 • 1-2:30pm
19 Bittersweet South Ext. • \$525,000
 This raised ranch has it all. 5BRs & 2BAs, living room with a fireplace and a large family room this is a wonderful space with a separate jacuzzi room and koi pond. This extensive land and 3 separate decks this home is a great deal. F#66835 | Web#H20579. Dir: Montauk Highway to Bittersweet So. Ext., go to #19
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Sat. 10/4 • 11am-1pm & Sun. 10/5 • 12-2pm
77 Quogue Street • \$5,750,000
 Full 3-story trad., circa 1900, is currently under going renovation to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern comforts and conveniences w/ 7BR, 7BA, 4 separate living areas, 3 with fpls. Several bedrooms have private sundecks. F#65499 | Web#H33693
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Sat. 9/4 • 12-3pm
7 Nidzyn Avenue • \$790,000
 Turn-key trad., south of the highway. Spacious custom home features hardwood flooring throughout, kit., LR w/fpl, French door leading outside, formal DR and half bath all located on the main level. F#67085 | Web#H30126
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
191 South Country Road • \$2,150,000
 3,500sf. ranch features an expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. bedroom suites, magnificent open floor plan w/ cathedral ceilings and fpl, gourmet kit. French doors in all BRs leading out to gunite pool. F#53693 | Web#H0153693
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/4 • 11am-1pm
63 Ferry Road • \$2,995,000
 Magnificent new home, priced to sell! 5BR, 5.5BA, grmt kit., 5 fpls, dining, living, media and family rooms on 1.5 acres. 4-car gar., gunite pool with spa. F#64000 | Web #10791. Dir: On Ferry Rd, 1/2 mile from Sag Harbor Village bridge.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
268 Main Street • \$2,750,000
 Maximize matters with this cordial 3BR, 3.5BA vintage-style with FDR, fpl, hardwood floors and pool. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/4 • 12-1:30
71 Jermain Avenue • \$2,595,000
 Sited on 1 acre in Village, this recently renovated 3,800sf. home features 5BR, 5.5BA, new custom kit., pool w/ pool house, wraparound porch and patio. For more info, call 800.760.2720 x 2082. Co-Excl. F#61110 | Web#H34458
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/4 • 12-1:30pm
344 Main Street • \$895,000
 Cottage-style with a scenic water vista set on a wooded lot. Ideal features include basement, hardwood flooring, Jacuzzi, fireplace and A/C. Excl. F#59191 | Web#H0159191
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/4 • 12-1:30pm
443 Sagaponack Road • \$6,250,000
 6,000sf. SOH estate on 2.1 acres of prof. landscaping. Spectacularly detailed 6BR, 6.5BA with gunite pool, man-made koi pond w/waterfall and 2-car gar. Co-Excl. F#58167 | Web#H0158167. For more info call 800.760.2720 x 2032.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/4 • 12-1:30pm
182 Sagg Road • \$5,500,000
 Stunning estate w/6+BRs, spacious LR, EIK w/att. family room, FDR plus studio space. Fin. bsmt, media room and gym. Rolling lawns surround the htd pool w/waterfall and spa. Pool house & 3-car gar. Exclusive. F#58952 | Web#H0158952.
Lori Barbara 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/4 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Old Fort Lane • \$3,900,000
 Waterfront w/180 degree bay view. 6BR, 4.5BA trad. on .44 acres, 300ft. bulkhead, slip for 36ft boat & pool. Excl. Dir: West on Old Mtk Hwy, left on Old Fort Ln. F#67206 | Web#H35924.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 10/4 • 3-4:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000
 Brand new 5BR, 4.5BA trad. w/ spacious great room, den, lib., family room, FDR, 3 fpls, htd gunite pool, 3-car gar. 6,000sf. of living space on 1.4 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Rt. 27E, right on Tuckahoe, left on Parrish Pond Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/4 • 10:30am-12pm
44 Pulaski Street • \$2,599,000
 Circa 1930's cottage renovated and expanded. 4BR, 3BA, LR, FDR, kit./great room. Covered rear porch, htd gunite pool, gar. Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on David White's Ln, right onto Pulaski St.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 10/5 • 12-1:30pm
245 North Main Street • \$2,295,000
 Classic colonial-revival home on .50 acre, 4BR, 4BA, chef's kit., FDR, LR, and great room w/fpl. Old-world details, 3 covered porches, gunite pool. Co-Excl. F#62057 | Web#H53967. Dir: County Rd 39 east make right on North Main St.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 10/5 • 10:30am-12pm
89 North Main Street • \$1,195,000
 Restored, circa 1845, legal, 2-family home, in the village. Enhanced with gardens, landscaping. Each floor has 2BR, bath, LR and kit. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial. Excl. F#49523 | Web#H0149523. Call for directions.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 10/5 • 3-5pm
241 Sebonac Road • \$1,595,000
 In the Sebonac section, this stucco home is within a mile of Shinnecock, Southampton, National, and Sebonack golf clubs. F#61300 | Web#H23660
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/4 • 2-4pm
149 Fish Cove Road • \$999,000
 Immaculate 3BR, 2.5BA home w/ state-of-the-art kit. on 1+ landscaped acres. Room for pool and expansion, minutes to beaches and village. Co-Excl. F#65849 | Web#H38623 Dir: Noyac Rd, right on Majors Path, 2nd right on Fish Cove.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Rd • \$879,000
 3BR, 2BA, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmt & gar. Pool & hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649. Dir: CR39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 10/4 • 11:30am-1:30pm
119 Spring Pond Lane • \$749,000
 In pvt community with tennis, 3BR, 3BA, fpl, 2 decks and beautiful finishes throughout. Excl. F#62083 | Web#H53046. Dir: CR39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd, turn into Cold Spring Fairways.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 10/5 • 12-2pm
50 Hubbard Lane, unit #46 • \$669,000
 Townhouse community, 3BR, 2.5BA, LR w/fpl, dining area, EIK and patio. Complex includes 2 htd pools, Jacuzzi, 7 tennis courts & gym. Excl. F#66929 | Web#H46195. Dir: CR-38W, left on Hubbard, right into Hamptons Club II.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
419 Montauk Hwy • \$799,000
 Full acre SOH opens to reserve on 2 sides. An up-to-date 3BR, legal 2-family home. Dir: Rte 27 to Wainscott. So. of hwy, just west of Wainscott commercial area. Exclusive. F#66356 | Web#H48463.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

WATER MILL

Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 • 12-2pm
292 Mecox Road • \$4,295,000
 Trad.-style, just built. 6BR, 6.5BA, 4 fpls, prof. kit. w/fpl, fin. bsmt, adjacent screened porch, gunite pool and 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953. Dir: Rt. 27E, right on Mecox Rd., Milk Pail on your left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/4 • 11am-12:30pm
1060 Deerfield Road • \$4,295,000
 6BR, 6.5BA trad. on 2.7 acres of lush landscaping surrounding gunite pool. Lib., media room, 4 fpls & master suite w/Jacuzzi. Tennis permit in place. Borders 2 reserves. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740. Dir: Rt. 27 E., left on Deerfield
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Sat. 10/4 • 2-3:30
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
 Gambrel-style, 5BR, 4.5BA, great room, prof.-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 10/5 • 11am-1pm
97 Narod Boulevard • \$2,495,000
 Renovated trad.-style in waterfront community w/ 5BR, 4BA, 3 fpls, modern kit., FDR, LR, Gunite pool. Excl. Web#H53472. Dir: Rt. 27E., right on Mecox Rd, right on Narod.
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WESTHAMPTON

Sun. 10/5 • 1-3pm
66 Exchange Place • \$3,500,000
 5BR, 3.5BA bayfront home. Features a bright open LR with fpl and dining area overlooking Quantuck Bay beyond. A floating dock and 2 hydraulic lifts for boats. F#67300 | Web#H42468
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 10/5 • 12-2pm
28 Jagger Lane • \$2,950,000
 6,000sf. manor house w/6BR, 6.5BA, formal LR w/ fpl, FDR, sunroom, lib., separate guest apartment. Tennis, htd pool all on 1.2 acres. F#45763 | Web#H0145763
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 • 12-3pm
538 Dune Road • \$2,850,000
 Newly constructed condominium complex. Magnificent views. Ten oversized bayfront townhouse units. F#61222 | Web#H155983
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

NORTH FORK

Sat. 10/4 • 12-2pm
275 Cardinal Drive, Mattituck • \$489,000
 Expanded ranch on .7 acres. Granite kit., fpl, formal DR, family room & more. Web #1988393.
Mattituck Office 631.298.8000

Sat. 10/4 & Sun. 10/5 • 1-3pm
21 Wake Robin Lane, Aquebogue • \$850,000
 Easy living. 4BR, 3.5BA with vaulted ceilings, CAC, gas FPL, sunroom off master suite, butlers pantry, hardwood floors throughout. Furnishings included. Pool, clubhouse. Web# 2115315.
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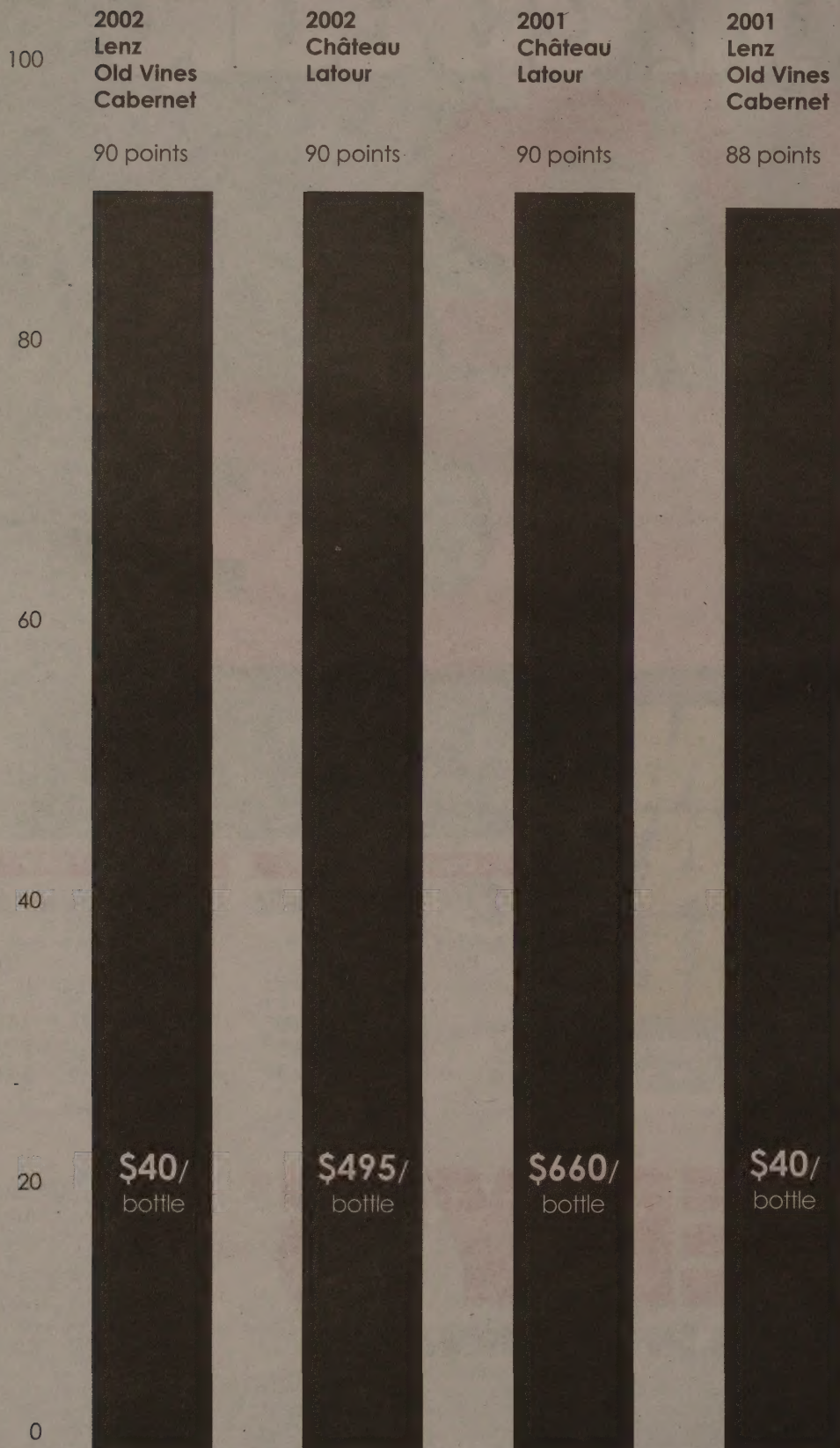
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Hard Times

Local Farmer Dick Hendrickson, 90, Remembers the Depression

By Dan Rattiner

As this is written, on Tuesday, we don't yet know whether the proposed Federal Bailout will be passed, and if it is passed, if it will work. Under the circumstances, I thought it might be a good idea to talk to somebody who was here in the Hamptons during the Crash of 1929 and the Great Depression that followed, to try to get a sense of what we might expect today, 70 years later, if things go from bad to worse.

To that end, I went to see Richard Hendrickson, Sr., a former Bridgehampton farmer on Lumber Lane who has just gotten an award from the National Weather Service for monitoring the weather conditions on his farm and then dutifully reporting them to the Weather Service in New York for — ready? — 75 years.

This is just a marker in his long career, not the end of it. He still goes out every day to measure the temperature and humidity and barometric pressure by the hour, and the precipitation (if any) and all the other things that the National Weather Service needs. He was born and raised here, and a 15-year-old junior at the Bridgehampton School when he started this job. And it was important he did that at that time because his family needed the extra money. The

crash happened when he was 11.

Interestingly, and perhaps scandalously, in 1935, still in the middle of the Depression, Hendrickson, at 17 years of age, married a local



Hendrickson: Weatherman, gentleman farmer

schoolteacher 10 years his senior. It worked out. They stayed married for 43 years. And so they went through the rest of the Depression and the Second World War and right up to 1978, when she passed away. He remarried. He is married to his second wife today. And after a long, uninterrupted career as a full-time farmer and part-time weatherman, he still lives on the same farm

on Lumber Lane, where he was born.

I met him at his house this past Monday. We went to his study where he sat at his desk, and had me sit in a chair. His mind is clear. He remembers the Depression well.

"It was surely the greatest disaster ever," he said. "Nobody was lending money. And if you owed money, you either paid what you owed or they repossessed what you were paying on."

I asked how people paid for things.

"Everything was on a cash basis. I would buy feed and fertilizer and I'd grow corn and raise chickens. I kept my old farm trucks and I took things to market. And with that money, I'd pay my bills, or try to."

Turns out that living through a Depression in a community where you could grow vegetables, raise livestock and catch fish was not all that bad.

"It was mostly farms out here then," he said. "I can think of only one farmer that went broke during the Depression. Another one almost did. He was from Poland, settled here to potato farm, built a house, married and raised three boys and a girl. When the Depression hit, he was still paying off his house loan, trying to take care of his family and then with a little extra, pay the mortgage. And he got it down to just \$35, or something. And then the lender just foreclosed. He said, 'Get out.' And I think some relatives saved the day by ponying up the rest."

"Theft on the farms was a problem then.

Dan Rattiner is the founder of *Dan's Papers*. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* is currently available wherever books are sold.

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Samantha Perelman, daughter of **Ron Perelman** and the late **Claudia Cohen**, unveiled the sign on the new Ronald O. Perelman Claudia Cohen Center for Reproductive Medicine at Weill Cornell hospital. Cohen also has a building named after her at the University of Pennsylvania. Both buildings were donated by Ron, Cohen's ex-husband and best friend.

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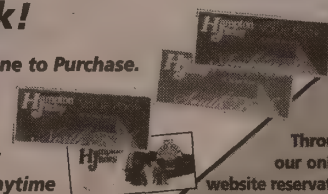
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Farmers would leave out potato bags for the night in a farm field to take them to market in the morning, and they'd come back the next day and they'd be gone. I had chickens stolen. Corn. Heads of cabbages. People even swiped field corn, which you raise for the animals. If you're hungry enough and you cook it enough, it's mushy but edible."

I asked what happened with the summer people. There were many rich Wall Street industrialists who had big mansions out here, built before the crash.

"Some of them, the very rich, still came out. I remember the Carly family — they owned the Teddy Bear business. There were the Quimbys, Pecks, Bradleys. They still came out for the summer. Some even sent their kids to our high school

rather than to a school in the city. But other millionaires went broke. They just abandoned their houses. One summer, my wife brought home this young girl from Norway who spoke very little English. She worked for a rich man, but he couldn't pay her anymore. She was just wandering around. We gave her a bedroom for two years."

I asked about downtown Bridgehampton, and Hendrickson ticked off the different merchants that were on Main Street at that time.

"There were two barber shops. There were two butcher shops, Schencks and Sayres. There was Ralston, there was the A & P, the newspaper store with the presses in the back, and there was the Candy Kitchen. There was the Bridgehampton National Bank where Starbucks is today, and there was a Chevrolet dealership,

Tucker and Murray, in the building where Pulver is today."

"And all survived?"

"Yup. One way or another they all got through."

"You said it was all pretty much cash. Was there barter?"

"Oh, sure. There were people who paid their doctor bills with bushels of clams if they didn't have any money. As I said, money was scarce. It was there, but scarce."

"And there were jobs?"

"Some. But lots of people worked with their hands on their own. There were men who were masons, or carpenters, or plumbers or electricians. There was Grayson, who was a great cabinetmaker. There were people who went around trying to sell used cars. Cash. They'd come to the house. I bought a pretty new Ford Model A that way. \$200, cash. There were even people who walked along down at the beach to see what washed up. And then there was Mr. Halsey. He worked for some big stationery company in New York and every day, even during the Depression, he'd get dressed in a suit and tie and take the train to New York. They gave him a gold watch when he retired.

"As for us kids, we'd mow lawns or vaccinate chickens or grade eggs or pull weeds or if we had a father who had a farm as I did, just work for him. Lots of boys back then only went to school half-time. They'd work on the farm in the morning. Then go to school in the afternoon. It was not easy, I can tell you that.

"And then there were the young fellows who had come out here to live in the CCC camp that was set up by the government on Scuttlehole Road. There were about 30 of them, men who came from all over the country, single men who couldn't make it, married men who just couldn't support their wives and children and had just walked out. They lived in these wood-and-tarpaper barracks buildings up there, and the government paid them a stipend for some job they were supposed to do. It wasn't much. But they could get enough to eat and they had a place to stay.

"Once, after church, I met one of them. He was being paid to pick gypsy moths off the trees in the woods. They'd think of everything to get us through.

"Then, about 1936, FDR set up the Federal Land Bank and you could get loans again. Things got better after that. Pretty soon we were prospering again and there was credit available."

Richard Hendrickson walked me to the door. Outside were the aluminum weather masts the government had installed on his property. He would soon be going out there to make another reading.

I thought, whatever comes, we'll get through it. A bit easier with a government bailout up front, and a little harder with it being withheld for a while, as it was during the Hoover Administration until they finally threw that administration out in 1932 to get FDR in and finally set up some government work programs and projects.

Then came the hurricane of '38 and World War II. But those are other stories.

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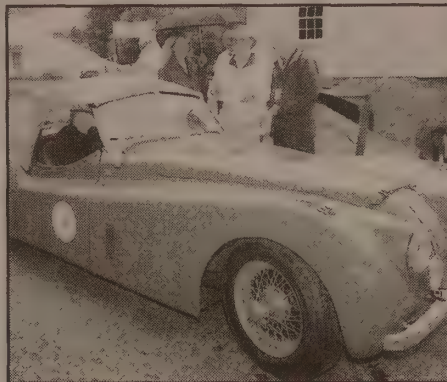
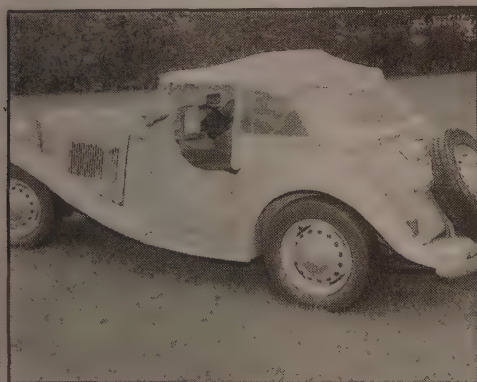
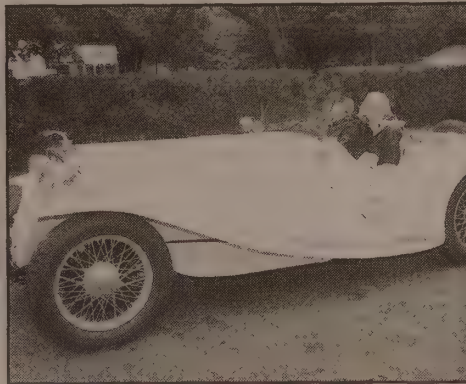
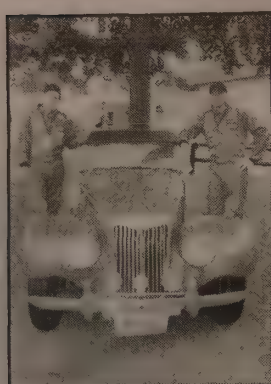
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Start Your Engines

A Rainy Day at Bridgehampton Sports Car Road Rally & Tour

By Dan Rattiner

Once a year, on a crisp weekend in the autumn, the owners of many of those classic old convertible sports cars from half a century ago take them out and race them on the public streets of the Hamptons. This past Saturday and Sunday was that weekend.

As I am sure you know, last Saturday and Sunday we were hit by a big rainstorm. On some roads there were flood conditions. On other roads the police blocked things off to clear fallen tree limbs.

You might have thought these conditions would have resulted in the postponement of the event until another day. But then you don't know

these people. They don't believe in raindates. They are crazy.

Just prior to the race, where the dozens and dozens of cars and their owners assembled on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Historical Society early Saturday morning, I met under an umbrella with Fred Gold, the owner of a white 1958 Porsche 356B, who had last been in one of these races, rallies they are called actually, in Connecticut.

"It was the Nutmeg," he said, mentioning the name of it as if I should know it. "I haven't been out to the Hamptons for 20 years. But I drove this baby 160 miles earlier today to get here." He patted it.

Behind us, all decked out with pennants and balloons and signs announcing the occasion, was the Historical Museum and the other barns and buildings. Here on the lawn, all lined up, were the old cars — Jaguars, MGs, Austin Healeys, old Mercedes — almost all of which were convertibles. And in front of us, owners, admirers, drivers, photographers, spectators, navigators and officials, many in yellow rubber slickers, slogged around, talking about this and that. There were also dogs running here and there. Everyone was soaking wet. Everyone was very happy. Nothing was going to keep this crowd down.

Behind us, inside a large white festival tent set

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GAS FINAGLING TO GET THAT VERY LAST DROP

By Dan Rattiner

A few months ago, an oil tanker in the Black Sea split a seam, sending thousands of gallons of oil spilling into the water and up onto the rocky shore of Port Kavkaz, Russia. Authorities said this accident was caused by the behavior of those billionaires in the oil tank business. The demand for oil is so high that there are not enough tankers around to cart it from place to place. And so, the oil tank owners were taking rusty, old, unsafe oil tankers out of storage and putting them into service. This was one of them, and of course it split a seam.

What seemed more interesting to me about this event, however, was that the townspeople of

Kavkaz were soon seen down on the rocks with pails and sponges in a sort of frenzy to clean things up. It was not because of the environment. It was because of their pocketbooks. At \$100 a barrel even a squeeze of the sponge into a pail was worth the effort. This was their lucky day.

I was reminded of this event after a few others that I have seen recently. I witnessed a woman at the Water Mill Hess station at one gas pump getting into an argument with a man at another gas pump. Both of them were just finishing up filling their gas tanks. But then the woman did more. Removing the metal nozzle from the tank, she held it high over her head for a moment with one hand while whacking at the hose with the

other. Then, holding the hose up high, she put the nozzle back into the tank and got in a few extra drops.

"You're stealing gas," the man said. "That's supposed to be for the next person."

"No, it's not. I paid for it. I get every drop."

"If I wasn't late for where I was going, I'd tell the management about what you're doing. And it's dangerous waving hoses around like that. It could cause a fire."

Nothing more was said. The man left. The woman left. I just stood there, wondering if I should do the same. I decided against it. It was

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up behind the museum, there was coffee, fruit and bagels, several vendors with their wares spread out on tables, and the officials with lists, now checking everybody in as they arrived. After finishing my conversation with Gold, I walked into the tent, closed my umbrella, and talked for awhile with Kevin and Margaret Bodkin of Sag Harbor, who own a 1938 Cadillac Sedan. They were there without that car. It was out of commission for the month.

At one end inside the tent, there was a microphone set up where speeches would soon be made. At the other end, there were 30 folding chairs set up in three rows, because just before the race would begin, a band — the Bridgehampton High School Band — would play "The Star Spangled Banner." The band was not there yet. But out the tent flap, you could see them arriving, in uniform, scurrying through the mud and across wooden planking set down to an antique farm tool barn across the way, taking their instruments out of their cases there, and assembling them and tuning up.

This was the sixteenth year they were having the rallye. It's an event that celebrates a time, back in the late 1940s, when local men, returning home after the war with English and Italian sportscars from Europe, actually ran high speed races around all the streets in town until, finally, somebody got killed.

On this day, at 9:15 under that tent, a few speeches were made to welcome everybody. It was announced that the race would begin absolutely on time, and there had indeed been some cancellations. (Boos and hisses from the

crowd.) But it was now 20 minutes until the cannon and 30 from the race. (Yes, there was a cannon on the front porch of the Historical Society building.)

After getting some coffee, I walked around, both under the tent and out on the muddy lawn, to talk to some of the drivers and navigators. Some wore leather helmets on their heads with goggles you pull down. There were two guys in their early thirties wearing identical bright red racing car suits, the kind that are fireproof and you zip yourself into. Both were covered with patches — Mobil, Ford, Porsche, Austin-Healey, etc.

Someone suggested I talk to them. "They have some story," I was told. And so I went over. We were in the tent at this time.

They were Richard Weintraub of Bridgehampton, the owner of a 1955 MG TF, and his navigator, Stephan Geller. During the week these young men both lived and worked in New York City, one as an attorney and the other as a partner in a diamond company on 48th Street.

I soon found out why these guys were interesting. In the last five years, with the 30 or more cars entered, they had two wins, one second, one third and one fifth. They were the class of the field.

"How do you keep winning?" I asked Weintraub.

"We have a secret," said Geller. "But we can't tell you. If we tell you, we have to kill you. I can tell you it involves multiple stop watches"

I asked them about their identical racing suits. "This is not hundred mile an hour plus racing," I

said.

Weintraub told me they had ordered these NASA racing suits on the Internet from a clothing manufacturer in Texas. Then they had sewn on patches. That they were identical indicated they were on the same team. It was all for show.

"Does your team have a name?"

Weintraub zipped down his suit a bit and showed me the front of a t-shirt he was wearing under it. It had four big black dots in two rows of two on the front.

"We're the Two Colons," Geller told me. "We both have stomach trouble."

I got it.

I asked them how they had met.

"We've known each other since birth," Geller told me. "Our parents were best friends. And at four we were both at the Fleming School, then both at Riverdale through high school."

"Then what?"

"I went off to the University of Michigan and he went to the University of Vermont. Now, we're back in New York. And we're best friends again."

Here is how this race works. The cars drive off at two-minute intervals. They drive along a prescribed route all through the Hamptons, mingling with the regular traffic, following the speed limits and traffic laws, and periodically stopping at certain timing stations so that race organizers could see how they were doing. The idea was, by using stopwatches, to pass each timing station at exactly the time prescribed for the race. If you were a minute late or less there was no penalty. If you were later than that, or early passing the timing station, there were points you would be penalized. The car, driver and navigator who could finish the race — it would take all day and these old cars are prone to breakdowns, particularly in foul weather — with the least number of points deducted would be the winner.

Timing stations would be at the Bridgehampton Golf Course, Bridgehampton

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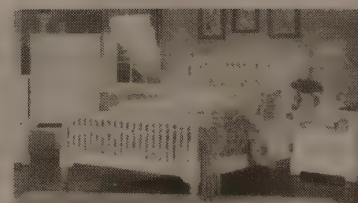
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Two Icons

The Lobster Inn and Amagansett Farmer's Market are in Trouble

By Dan Rattiner

Two local institutions, the Lobster Inn and the Amagansett Farmers Market, are in danger of closing in the next year or two as a result of issues that are entirely out of their control. One of them, the Lobster Inn, may have to close because of changing traffic patterns. The Farmer's Market may have to close because of just plain stupidity.

The Farmers Market has, for the nearly 50 years it has been in existence, constantly been challenged by neighbors who just would rather not have all that activity going on there. The market is on Main Street, but it is at the far end. Until the market opened, down at that end there

were, for the most part, a bunch of private homes interspersed with farmland, the railroad station and the firehouse.

The market today is arguably the most well known landmark in Amagansett. The Struk family opened it. They owned farmland and had a farmhouse on the highway. They built a small farmstand in front of the farm field alongside their house. And it has just sort of grown from there.

In the early days, there were no zoning laws to regulate farmstands. The idea was you could put them out and then take them in at the end of the day, or if you wanted to leave them out, the end of the season.

The farmstand grew and grew. It was very popular. After awhile there were awnings overhead you could stand under. And after that, they put bricks in the ground so you wouldn't get your feet all muddy. At one point, they attached the market to an outbuilding, which had plumbing in it, and so they were able to have a bathroom for the staff there. After that, they built washing facilities and put in some cooking equipment. There was zoning in the Town by then, but this was all considered outside of the zoning. It was just a very large farmstand. And they were fine any way you did them.

When laws governing farmstands finally did

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HOW to IMPEACH a SUPERVISOR (CLUE: YOU CAN'T)

By T.J. Clemente

While disgruntled and dissatisfied voters in East Hampton are running around collecting over 1,200 signatures to attempt to force East Hampton Supervisor Ed McGintee to resign, the truth is that, other than sheer symbolism, the initiative of these individuals has no legal legitimacy in law for the ultimate removal of McGintee from office.

There are no impeachment provisions in either East Hampton nor Southampton Town codes. There is no impeachment in town law. There is no recall in town law. In essence, there is no way to remove a Town Supervisor. A town of East Hampton official said that the

only way supervisors are removed or rewarded is via the ballot box every two years. However, it should be noted that, should a Town Board official such as a Supervisor be convicted of a felony under State of New York Law, he will be removed from office by State Authorities.

More questions: What happens if a supervisor dies during the term? Resigns for health reasons? Is removed by the state for a felony? In East Hampton as well as Southampton, the Deputy Supervisor, who is in fact a Town Board member, takes over. At the moment in East Hampton, that is Pete Hammerle. However should that Town Board member die, resign for whatever reason or be removed by

the state for conviction of a felony, the board then has the authority and responsibility to vote on a new member for the balance of the term. In the case of supervisor, they do not vote on a replacement — thus they conduct business with only four members, until they add a fifth by election within the natural election cycle.

Taking it a step further, should the whole board and clerk perish in a national or local catastrophe, the East Hampton Chief of Police takes over Town government. There is a whole host of authority changes under the Emergency Preparedness Plan that, once put

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come in, they seemed ridiculous. The farmstand had to be portable enough to be moved if the town said they didn't want it there anymore. The stuff sold at a farmstand had to be from a farm directly behind it, or stuff related to the stuff being grown in the fields directly behind it in a proportion of 80% grown in the back and 20% accessories to the stuff being grown in the back. Because they didn't want somebody just planting corn around a tree and saying it was a field, they made laws establishing a minimum size for the farm field, which was, I believe, six acres. The Amagansett Farmers Market easily passed that measure.

Today, the farmstand measures 60 feet across the front, and is about 20 feet from front to back. They still close it up in the autumn, when

the weather gets too cold, not only because the crops are no longer being harvested, but because the place is not heated. Indeed, to close it at the end of the season, they have to board parts of it up. Those parts are just open to the world when the place is in business.

I recall a wonderful battle the Struks had about 10 years ago involving café tables with umbrellas in front of the market. The town said no, you can't have them. Now you're a restaurant. And so the Struks took them away, but then soon discovered that a one acre pasture by a brook in front of a cornfield along the side would be just as nice a place to sit in. And so they set up plastic chairs and tables and such during the day and then just brought them in every night. No law against that. They still do

that.

Everybody loves the Farmers Market. And now in a complicated transaction, the Struks sold it to a local resident named Margaret De Cuevas, who sold it to the Town, which sold it to the Nature Conservancy, which, this summer, signed a three-year lease with Eli Zabar, the New York City high-end country market tycoon (Zabars, Eli's) to run it. He has reopened it to run it just about the same way that the Struks always did.

But now neighbors have created a new group that intends to file a lawsuit claiming that the Farmers Market is now a building. As a building, it would have lots and lots of discrepancies and violations from what current law would allow. For example, you can't put brickwork down inside a farmstand without a permit. You used to be able to do this. Now, no. Or to make a pun, it may be true that it is neither fish nor fowl, but it needs to be something more than a red herring. The stupid part of all of this is that when the Town of East Hampton went to look to find the file about the Amagansett Farmers Market, they couldn't find it. There's nothing. There's no C.O. for this building (building?). Maybe it's because it isn't a building.

Anyway, trouble lies ahead for the Amagansett Farmers Market.

As far as the Lobster Inn is concerned, the trouble is traffic. Too much of it. And because of some rejiggering of the highways, too little of it that wants to get to the Lobster Inn.

The Lobster Inn has been run by the Tollifson family since around 1960. It sits on the north side of the very eastern end of Sunrise Highway, at the very entrance to the Hamptons, down North Road to a small lane that goes a hundred yards to a waterfront upon which it sits. It's a fine wooden restaurant, right on an inlet of Peconic Bay. It has docks where boats can come in, an ice house, a lobster house, a dining room and kitchen. You can't get much fresher lobster than this, and you can see why as soon as you walk in. There they are, live.

Two years ago, however, the State came in and barricaded the eastbound terminus of North Road, making it impossible for those leaving the restaurant to go east back out onto the highway. If you come to eat at this restaurant from the east, and people do, you can still get there, using the open westbound lane, but when it comes time to go back, you have to travel about a half mile west to find a way to get over the highway to get back on it to head back home.

Enthusiasts for this wonderful restaurant know it's a bother and do that anyway, but others, after learning of the closure, decide that it isn't worth the effort. They eat elsewhere.

As it is turning out, the State is planning more changes for that particular location, but none of the changes will help improve the situation for the restaurant.

Business, according to the Tollifsons, was off 20% last year, and it is off further this year. Now the restaurant has decided to just be open weekends through the winter until next spring. This is the first time in its history it has done that. And the Tollifsons have put the property up for sale.

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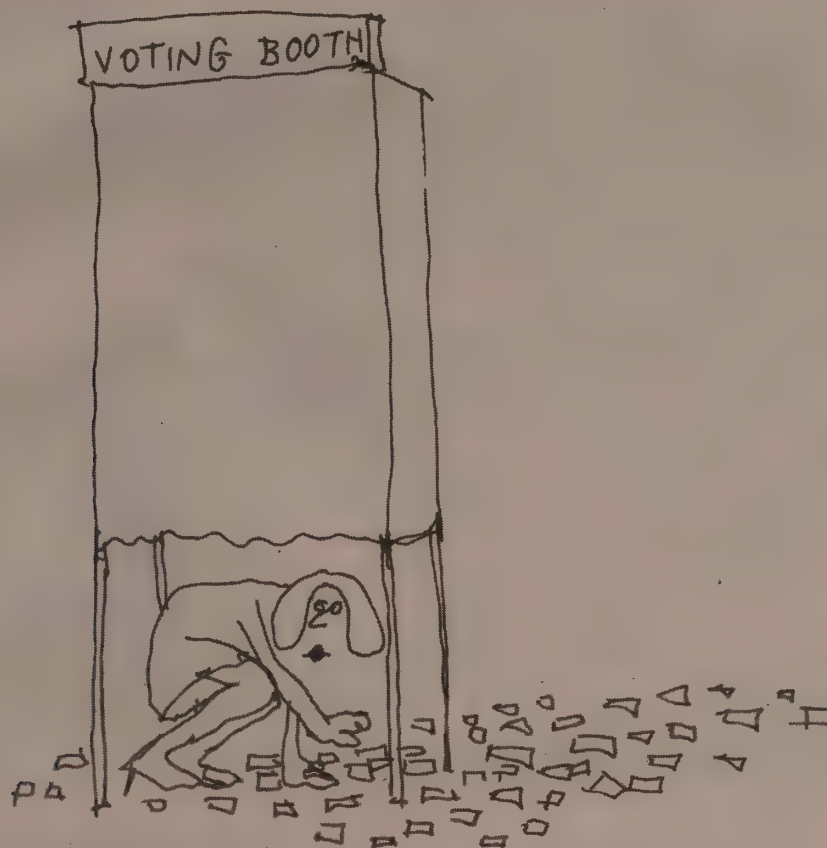
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Voting for the Best

On the Edge: Thousands of Entries, from Palin to Homecooking

By Victoria L. Cooper

It's voting season all over the country. Here on the East End, however, voting started a little bit early with *Dan's Papers'* "Best of the Best 2008." This coveted contest has been going on for eight years and has become a hotbed of both competition and pride among business owners in the Hamptons. Unlike the current presidential election qualms, the fact that Hamptonites can see Rhode Island, Connecticut, Bermuda and even Africa from the top of the Montauk Lighthouse on clear days has not swayed any leanings.

Voting for the Best of the Best is almost a birthright for East End consumers. Taking

place in the shadow of the busy summer season, this title offers a prestigious recognition for local companies and year-round leaders that bring us great food, service and shopping. Ranging from best acupuncturist to best crab cakes, and including best fried chicken, radio personality, interior designer and more, there's really something for everybody who contributes toward making the Twin Forks one of the most desired places in the country to live. With unstable fiscal times, failing banks and a possible \$700 billion bailout by the U. S. government, the camaraderie engendered by Best of the Best binds our community together, and *Dan's Papers* is the only publication to offer it.

The voting polls opened on danshamptons.com three weeks ago and with over 10,000 votes in the three areas — Best of the Best North Fork, Best of the Best Montauk, and (general) Best of the Best — it's been the best turnout ever. What's most efficient about this voting process is that it's beyond democratic — it's super-sized. Imagine being able to write-in Congress, the Senate and the president without the presence of lobbyists, negative and false campaign ads about sex education and failed rhetoric concerning, "Oh, I'm sorry, what is the Bush Doctrine?" Without any of this regulation to slow down

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ERUV: SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE ISSUE?

By Ian Stark

While the dispute of the construction of an eruv in Westhampton Beach — a story that has made both national and international news — continues to swell, a group of Jewish residents led a meeting on the morning of September 7 to discuss the issue. That group calls itself Jewish People Opposed to the Eruv (JPOE). And, on September 17, another group, called the Alliance for the Separation of Church and State in the Greater Westhampton Area, filed an opinion to the Village, itemizing reasons why the eruv is unconstitutional. The letter described the construction of the eruv using phrases like "not con-

stitutionally mandated," "constitutionally impermissible," and a violation of the constitution.

Area residents at this point understand what an eruv is — a boundary that allows the Orthodox members of the synagogue to observe traditional Shabbat rules while condoning such otherwise forbidden actions as carrying of children and belongings across a property line during Shabbat. An eruv involves a mostly unremarkable demarcation that signifies its presence to Jews who need to use it. Before an eruv can be constructed, however, it needs approval by the village board. And since its planning stages, there has been controversy and reportedly vio-

lent, anti-Semitic demonstration.

The Hampton Synagogue's Rabbi Marc Schneier, who leads the eruv proposal, has reported to have dealt with both threatening e-mails and, as many in the community have agreed to have witnessed, overtly anti-Semitic comments and behavior at town meetings concerning the eruv. But "favorable" is the term used by Rabbi Schneier when asked how things were proceeding. "The plans are definitely moving forward — we're examining options and I am confident we will see one." The rabbi also pointed out there are "about 30" eruvs on Long Island

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already, "with hundreds, perhaps thousands across the United States. Any community with an orthodox congregation has one — Great Neck, Roslyn, Commack — the fact we don't have one is unusual." This comment was made in reference to opponents who have suggested that the boundary would bring so many Orthodox to Westhampton Beach that stores would be forced to close down during the Sabbath, something that reportedly occurs in Lawrence (in Nassau County). However, stores in towns like Commack and Great Neck are visibly open during Sabbath hours, and as for Westhampton Beach, Rabbi Schneier pointed out that, "The only store in [WHB] that's kosher is the bakery, and that's open on Saturdays."

Schneier said that he has the support of local

priests, reverends, more reformed rabbis in the area, and most town residents. "The overwhelming majority are fair-minded and have been supportive," he said, adding that negative reactions came from "the few bad voices that have made a lot of noise." Schneier was contacted by a "chairperson" of JPOE, but he says he still doesn't know their plan or platform. He offered that the JPOE is, "[Jewish] people who have been traumatized and frightened by the anti-Semitism expressed...these frightened individuals do not represent the village."

But JPOE Chairman Arnold Sheffer has since made himself known to others with a published piece in the September 5 edition of *The Jewish World*, which printed an editorial from Sheffer. He described JPOE as "an organization of proud,

committed and demonstrated {sic} women and men of the Jewish faith who are homeowners or reside in Westhampton Beach and its environs and are opposed to an eruv being established in their Village." The piece went on to say, "The overwhelming sentiment of both Jewish and non-Jewish people is [of] strong opposition to the establishment of the eruv that is being sought by one small but very vocal and connected group." He continued with an unsubstantiated claim that "the sentiment of opposition runs as high as 85 percent of the residents in this Village."

Sheffer then referred to the infamous town meeting that on August 13, where arguments between residents, town leaders and synagogue staffers became so heated that several attendees left in anger, calling that event "a manipulated media circus." He concluded by inviting anyone who shares their "common goals" to a meeting September 7 at Star Boggs restaurant in WHB.

That meeting turned controversial — and this time with the media present — when Alan Schechter, a representative of the Westhampton Beach Eruv Association tried to speak, but was drowned out by audience members who felt that only those opposed to the eruv could speak. Witnesses heard an unidentified man yell, "Hang him on a telephone pole!" Sheffer soon told Schechter he wasn't allowed to comment at this assembly, and he soon left — only to encounter more arguments outside.

This time, Schechter was confronted directly by anti-eruv meeting attendees including a man who claimed to have received an anonymous threatening letter that said things such as: "You are entitled to your feelings on this issue but if I come home and find one more piece of your racist material on my door or in my mailbox, I will come to your house, knock down your door and shove it down your wrinkled throat," and ending with "...stay off my property or you will be punched so hard, your biggest problem won't be an eruv, but how to eat with out{sic} teeth." (The matter was reported to the Westhampton Beach Village Police.)

Since that gathering, WHB Village hired attorney Maureen Liccione of Jaspas Schlesinger Hoffman LLP of Garden City to examine the constitutional issues pertaining to the eruv. Meanwhile, the Alliance for the Separation of Church and State for the Greater Westhampton Area — brought aboard Professor Marci A. Hamilton, who holds the Paul R. Verkuil Chair in Public Law at the Cardozo School of Law in New York City, who submitted the letter mentioned earlier to the village. (Liccione explained she and her firm are "conducting legal research and surveying the case law as to the constitutional issues involved.")

And the JPOE has continued to spread the word — most recently in 1/4-page ads in a local East End paper. The first ad, which appeared September 3, announced the group, its mission statement and the open meeting on September 7. The second ad, which appeared two weeks later, thanked all who attended the first meeting, and announced a second meeting, to be held October 12 at Starr Boggs in Westhampton Beach.

In all, the situation raises the likelihood that this story is yet to reach its peak, and more controversy awaits.

Renovation Special Program

Summer/Fall 2008

How To Avoid The Nightmares Of Home Renovation



With so much confusion about how and where to start, the thought of renovating our home was daunting.

When we first started thinking about a 3 story addition to the rear of our home, my husband John and I were both deeply concerned about the renovation nightmare stories that we had heard so often.

So instead going through the time and trouble of having all this work done to our house, we spent the better part of two years searching for a home to buy that already had all, or at least most of what we were looking for. Our realtor, bless her heart, showed John and I 64 houses in those two years. I know the exact number because I kept an ongoing log of each house that we toured. I kept notes on what we liked and disliked about every one of them.

Even with all this effort, we never found the right house. It came to the point at about this time last year, where we had gotten really desperate to do something. So we started to look more closely at the renovation option.



The pre-planning process we followed eliminated surprises during construction.

Eager to get the ball rolling, John and I made appointments to meet two architects and one renovation contractor. While we felt unsure about what we were supposed to do, it gave us some confidence knowing that each of the people

we were meeting with had come recommended. Both of the architects that we met, suggested that we get things started by engaging their services to prepare preliminary drawings. From there, John and I would be able to get estimates from remodeling contractors on how much the work would cost. That advice sounded ok, and we were ready to hand over a \$7,900 retainer to one of the architects, until the contractor we met with let it slip that we were, as he put it, "living in dream land" if we thought that we could find a reputable contractor that would get the work done for anywhere close to our \$230,000 budget. He was very upfront in telling John and I that we would be lucky to have the work done for less than \$420,000. He also said that we would be wasting our money if we proceeded with the drawings at this point.

Unsure of what to do and no closer to an answer than before, we put things on hold! Everything about how to get started, who to trust and what direction to take was completely overwhelming.

Then one day, a close friend of mine emailed me with a link to a website geared to homeowners that are thinking about undertaking a major home renovation project. I immediately registered at the site to receive their free Booklet "The 5 Most Common And Costly Mistakes Homeowners Make When Renovating".

This was exactly the information that John and I had been looking for!

- As "first timers", we really had no idea of what we should be doing. The booklet gave us a step by step guide to working with architects, designers and contractors on our large scale renovation.

- The reality that our mistakes could potentially cost us thousands unnecessarily was bothersome. We learned all about the common and costly mistakes to avoid so that our project would come in on budget.

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Susan Galardi



Cross Walks

Pedestrians/Drivers Confused at Unfriendly Spots in Towns

By T.J. Clemente

With the Hamptons International Film Festival starting October 15 and bringing with it large numbers of visitors, traffic safety concerning both pedestrians and vehicles is again a concern for local town and village police forces.

Visitors coming not for the beaches but for movie venues within the towns present a whole new host of safety problems. With movie-goers in a rush to queue up for films, there is an increased chance for some dicey if not dangerous situations on the streets where we live. An East Hampton Village policeman said, for example, that too many "city-oriented" people run across to Starbucks in East Hampton in a hurry to warm up during the festival. Also, out-of-towners tend to scramble for parking without realizing that pedestrians

have the right-of-way. Last year a village official said there were one or two unfortunate situations where cars struck pedestrians.

Village of East Hampton Administrator Larry Cantwell stressed to pedestrians visiting to be aware that even when they enter the crosswalks they are in a danger zone with four lanes of traffic. He stressed that drivers must yield to the pedestrians in the crosswalks. Concerning the three crosswalks Cantwell stated that the village is in the process of trying to acquire new high-tech warning lights that are actually in the pavement along the crosswalk, that will flash automatically when someone enters the crosswalk. The village is also installing higher laminating lights to cover both sides of the three crosswalks on Main Street.

The festival's traffic concerns compound an

ever-growing local problem of pedestrian safety. In East Hampton, the "five corners" intersection of Route 114, Buell and Toilsome Lanes has been causing drivers grief for some time. In a recent survey, a traffic consultant brought in by the village recommended a traffic circle to reduce the danger of the many blind spots there. Drew Bennett reportedly recommended that if you could somehow create a traffic circle there, "It would slow traffic down and provide good traffic circulation." Since Route 114 is in fact a New York State road, it would be up to the state to survey the problem and take ultimate action. In 2005, the State of New York Department of Transportation concluded such a study by taking actions and creating the present situation, which many locals believe made the

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

When Supervisor Linda Kabot reportedly proclaimed, "The eyes of the world are on Southampton" concerning the bold enactment of what the Southampton Town Board calls the "Green Code," the town was stepping forward into a brave new world.

With a vote of 5-0 the town board enacted a series of requirements for new construction starting on October 1, 2008, and to go into full effect by January 2009. The move was made to reduce Southampton's energy footprint. One

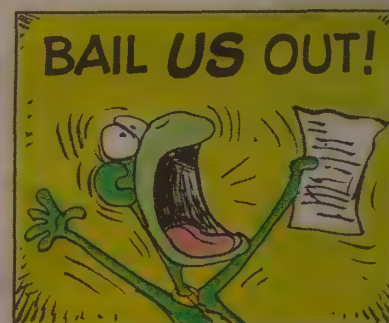
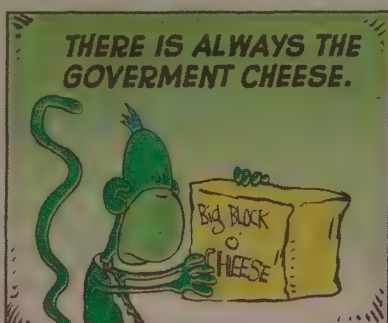
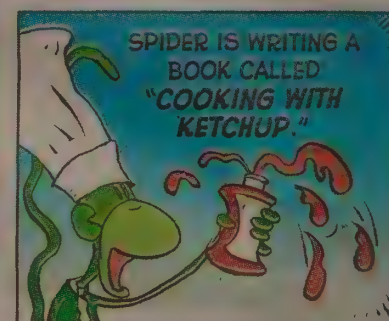
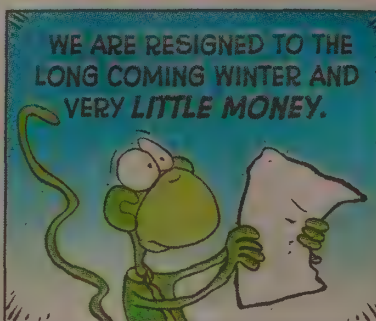
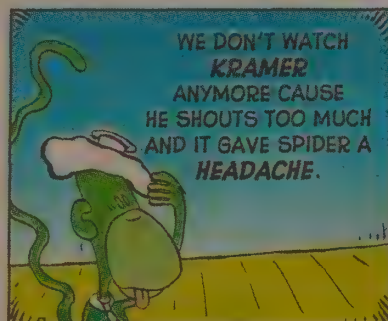
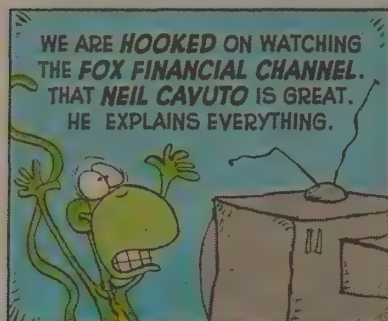
DECODING THE ENERGY CODES

East Hampton town official said, "Southampton is attempting to solve the world's energy problem by starting on the town level." With outdoor swimming pools now required to be primarily solar-heated (although both fossil fuel and electric back-up systems are allowed), cost for these luxuries will go up, especially because most pools now will have two heating systems. Homes with outdoor swimming pools on properties smaller than half an acre are exempt from the law, as are indoor pools. (Perhaps this part of the code

should have been called "aqua-green codes.")

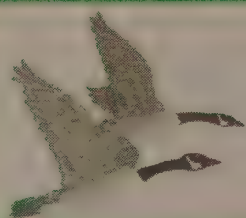
On the actual energy systems and electrical appliances throughout the home, new projects are to comply with a town Home Energy Rating System (HERS) level. This is a system to measure how green a home's energy needs are. The larger the house the higher the HERS level, meaning homes over 3,500 square feet will be more expensive due to stricter energy-saving requirements for the whole structure. It is believed that 14 states have HERS pro-

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By Anne Riley

You don't have to be a Hawaiian shirt-wearing, flip-flops-sporting Parrothead to appreciate Jimmy Buffett. In fact, you can just be you, in jeans and a t-shirt or however you're most comfortable, hanging at home with *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes* playing and margarita in hand. Because that's how Jimmy Buffett rolls.

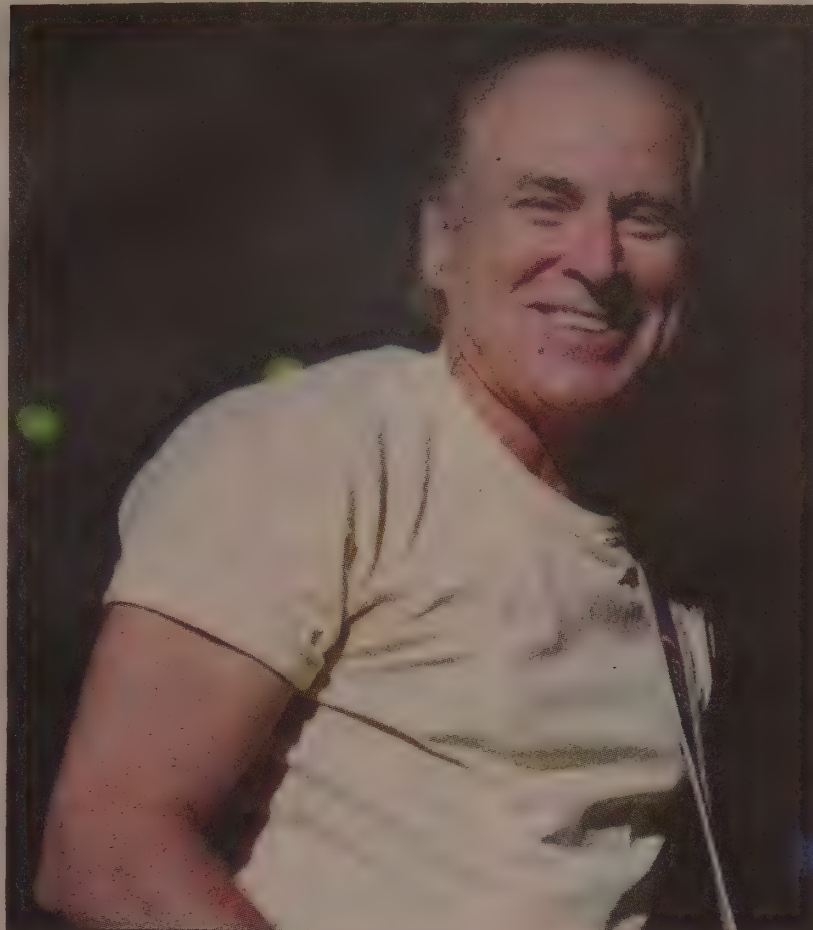
Of course, if you're just you while listening to some of Buffett's greatest hits on Radio Margaritaville on Sirius Satellite Radio and drinking a margarita made in your very own \$400 Fiji Margaritaville Frozen Concoction Maker, even better. Because that's also how Jimmy Buffett rolls.

Buffett, who owns a home in North Haven and is often seen surfing at Ditch Plains in Montauk, has enjoyed enormous success as a singer, songwriter, author and businessman while bringing a low-key, laidback lifestyle to the masses. His triumphs include more than 30 albums, a Country Music Association award, four bestselling novels, stakes in the Margaritaville Café and Cheeseburger in Paradise restaurant chains, a large line of Margaritaville products and more. His ventures earn \$100 million annually — not bad for a guy who, by the looks and sounds of it, would always rather be dozing in the sand under a palm tree.

Born December 25, 1946 to James Delaney and Mary Lorraine Buffett in Pascagoula, Mississippi, Buffett grew up in Mobile, Alabama. He graduated from McGill Institute for Boys (now McGill-Toole Catholic High School) in 1964, and later studied at Auburn University and The University of Southern Mississippi, where he received a bachelor's degree in history in 1969. From there he moved to Nashville, where he worked as a correspondent for *Billboard* magazine.

It was in Nashville that Buffett's music career began to take shape. He recorded his first album, *Down to Earth*, in 1970, and soon could be found performing for tips in public places. After a trip to Key West with country singer Jerry Jeff Walker, Buffett relocated there, and started combining country, folk and pop music with coastal and tropical themes, creating what is sometimes called a "gulf and western" sound. It was in Key West that Buffett's easygoing reputation began to develop.

More albums followed, including *A White*



Jimmy Buffett Singer/Businessman

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Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean (1973), *A1A* (1974), *Havana Daydreamin'* (1976) and *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes* (1977), which featured the "Margaritaville" breakout hit. The '80s brought several more albums, as well as Buffett's initial forays into merchandising, including the first Margaritaville restaurants, which he opened in Key West in 1985.

While never venturing far from the spotlight through the '90s, Buffett enjoyed a surge in success in 2003, when he partnered with country musician Alan Jackson for "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere." The duet went to the

top of the country charts and earned the 2003 Country Music Association Award for Vocal Event of the Year — Buffett's first award in his 30-year music career. Riding this wave, *License to Chill*, released the following year, sold 238,600 copies in its first week and sent Buffett to the top of the pop charts — another career first. As of late last year, eight of Buffett's albums had gone gold, and nine had gone platinum or multi-platinum. Parrotheads can enjoy a variety of Buffett sounds on Radio Margaritaville, which broadcasts from the Margaritaville restaurant at Universal CityWalk in Orlando, is streamed online and can be heard on channel 31 on Sirius Satellite Radio. And Buffett still tours every year with the Coral Reefer Band; tickets for these shows are often gone minutes after going on sale.

For those who want to linger in paradise a little longer than a regular song, album or concert allows, Buffett has written several books, four of which have been best-sellers. *Tales from Margaritaville* (1989), a collection of short stories and personal anecdotes, spent seven months on *The New York Times* bestseller list. His memoir, *A Pirate Looks at Fifty* (1998), spent five weeks on *The New York Times* bestseller list, reaching number one in the second week. These were followed by *A Salty Piece of Land* (2004) and *Swine Not?* (2008).

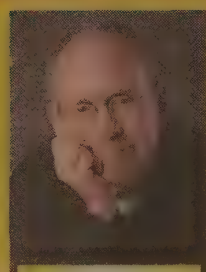
Outside the literary world, the Buffett brand continues to expand. In 2006, Buffett teamed with Anheuser-Busch brewing company to produce his own beer under the Margaritaville Brewing label, Land Shark Lager. In June 2007, Buffett and Harrah's Entertainment announced plans to build the Margaritaville Casino and Resort in Biloxi, Mississippi; upon its completion in 2010, the resort will feature 798 rooms, a full-service spa and a pool with cabanas. And in

May of this year it was announced that a second Margaritaville Casino will replace the Trump Marina Hotel Casino in Atlantic City.

But if you can't make it to Biloxi or Atlantic City (or to any of the dozens of Margaritaville Café and Cheeseburger in Paradise restaurants across the country), don't fret — the master of paradise has ensured that you can always enjoy Margaritaville right in your own home. Just pour some Margaritaville Tequila in your Margaritaville Frozen Concoction Maker, grill some Margaritaville shrimp, kick off your Margaritaville sandals...and savor the good life.

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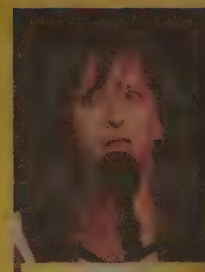
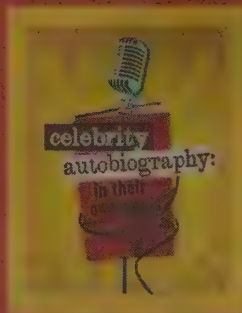
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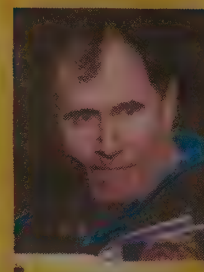
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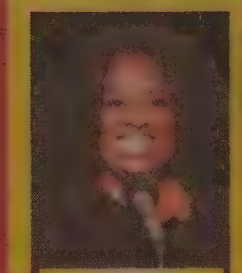
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Main Beach The Musical

A lot of people have been asking me lately how I got *Main Beach The Musical*, a play that I wrote, to go up on stage at a historic theater in Manhattan. Here is how I did it.

About two years ago, I got an idea that somebody should write a musical about lifeguards. I floated the idea around to a few theater friends who all thought that writing a musical and actually getting it to go anywhere was impossible.

I agreed.

Then I read *The Four Hour Work Week*, a book by former Springs local Tim Ferriss, and I became inspired to do something outside of work. So I got to writing a musical called *Main Beach The Musical*, about a boy who dreams of becoming a lifeguard at East Hampton's Main Beach. I wrote the play and lyrics to the music, which I just sang in my head.

I'm not a musician, however, and I needed a composer, and thanks to a tip from Jayne Freedman of Jayne's Family Cuts in East Hampton, I was introduced to Carolyn Feldschuh, who agreed to read the script and then agreed to write the music. After about six months, I had a script and a CD to show local theater groups, and then proceeded to beg them to produce my show. One group, The Springs Community Theater, went nuts for the show and started to produce it. A date was set last

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August for the theater at East Hampton High School, but as we went into production, one by one, actors and actresses dropped out of the play because they had a conflict with going back to college. We all agreed that we would wait and the show would go up with the Springs Community Theater next March, when more actors would be available.

I was so down about this after feeling so unbelievably close to having a staged production. I also felt a blow to my credibility after telling so many people about the August date.

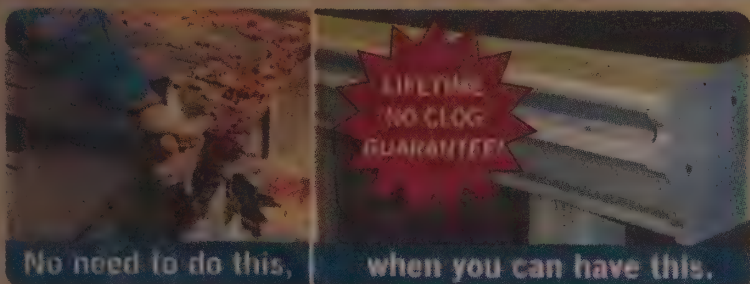
On a fluke I ran into Joey Brondo after seeing him at the Naked Stage with Josh Perl and Josh Gladstone, where I read a part in a play called *Fit To Be Tied*, which was produced by Patrick Christiano. Joey and I went to high school together and he told me about how he was a SAG actor and about how much fun he was having with theater. I asked him if he had any idea how to arrange a staged reading in the city. He answered with an enthusiastic "Definitely."

I didn't do anything about it because I didn't want to spend the money or get involved with another production.

About a week later, I saw Stuart Lane, the legendary Broadway producer of countless productions, at my dad's wedding reception. He told me that if I had a reading he would try and make it.

Within about 24 hours I had hired Joey to produce a reading in Manhattan, and he organized a staged reading at the Producer's Club on 44th Street in Manhattan for *Main Beach The Musical* on October 22 at 6:30 p.m. You should go if you have the time, and can RSVP to Joey at mainbeach-themusical@me.com, since it is just a 90-seat theater and many of the seats are already spoken for.

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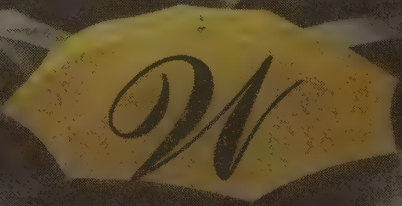
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In the Hamptons, Plain and Fancy

By **LIESL SCHILLINGER**
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IN THE HAMPTONS

My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artist, Billionaires, and Celebrities. By Dan Rattiner.
368 pp. Harmony. \$24.95.

DAN RATTINER loves to invent preposterous tales. In Dan's Papers, the free newspaper he founded in Montauk in 1960, he occasionally runs a bogus story to see if anyone notices. In 1966, he reported on a sea serpent sighting in Bridgehampton (WCBS fell for it and sent out a helicopter). And in 1991, he made up a festival called Flight to Portugal, in which contestants raced cars off a cliff into the ocean by the Montauk Point Lighthouse: "The one who gets the farthest toward Portugal wins."

But nothing he's ever written seems more far-fetched than one scene he describes in his memoir, "In the Hamptons." Driving on a sunny June weekend through the "sleepy little villages of

Westhampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, and Amagansett," he doesn't get stuck in a single all-Range-Rover traffic jam or spot one herd of Calypso-clad weekenders grazing at overpriced brunch cafes. Each town he passes is "quiet as a mouse," all the stores closed.

selves into his personal mythology over the last 50 years. Each portrait is written in unassuming language, with emotional punch, telling detail and impressive recall.

There's the flawless young heiress who captivated Mr. Rattiner at 20, tearfully inviting him to a midnight tryst on the beach after her parents made her cancel a date (German shepherds barred the way to the mansion).

There's the artist Willem de Kooning, in his cups and off his chair at a restaurant, ranting in slurred words, "I'm the greatest living painter in the world." (Mr. Rattiner helped drag him away from public scrutiny and into the back seat of his car).

Less glamorous but no less compelling are the middle-aged hoteliers Esther and Sarah, who basked daily on aluminum lawn chairs in front of their Memory Motel, "tanned, heavily oiled," and wearing "nearly identical jaguar bikinis"; and the smooth, good-natured Bing Crosby look-alike, Frank Tuma Jr., vice president of the Montauk Improvement Company, who let Dan's Papers occupy the mezzanine of his building for free.

Mr. Rattiner is a great appreciator of other people. To find as many memorable New York characters gathered between two covers, you'd have to look back to Joseph Mitchell's "Up in the Old Hotel."



This neutron-bomb tableau is not one of his hoaxes: it is 1956, on the day the author, then 16, first set foot in Montauk, before the philistines approached the hedgerow, before the Hamptons were "The Hamptons."

Mr. Rattiner pays tribute to the local figures, famous and obscure, who have weaved them-

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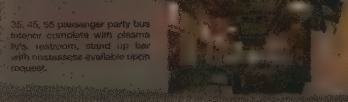
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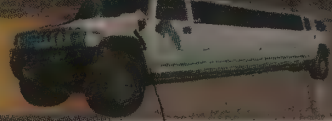
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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dina Merrill and Ted Hartley were seen at the East Hampton platform, headed for the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to take in the performance of K.D. Lang scheduled for Saturday. Nicole Miller and Isaac Mizrahi were in deep discussion on the Southampton E train local between East Hampton and Bridgehampton, according to our spotters. Katie Lee Joel was doing pietastings for her friends on the Sag Harbor platform, with permission from the subway commissioner, of course.

PUSHERS TO BOX

As you may have heard, the 22 young people hired as "pushers" on the subway plat-

forms during the summer to get straphangers securely on the trains are planning a boxing tournament. Their pusher days are at an end until next year, of course, but apparently they have not taken off their headgear, chest pads and boxing gloves just yet. Preliminary bouts will take place in a ring set up in the cafeteria of our Hampton Bays headquarters in the evenings during the next six weeks. Locations for the championship bouts have not yet been set.

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This unique event, the first of its kind ever, will pit 12 experienced motormen driving 12 subway trains at speeds up to 80 miles an hour, around and around our subway system

for the honor of winning the golden wreath and silver cup, the first prize for this competition.

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The starting cannon will be fired at 3 a.m., one hour after the subway system closes for the night. And the event will conclude with an awards ceremony at 5:30 a.m., a half-hour before the subway trains begin their routes for the new day, giving you plenty of time to walk home and sober up during the soft light of early morning. See you there!

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the gears, all that's left is the honest voice of the people. And Best of the Best voters cast their thoughts freely. There's a happiness that surrounds the Best of the Best and it's obvious when you walk through any Hampton village, as many winners post their framed certificates in window displays or right over the register to reassure consumers that their product or service is going to meet expectations.

Before looking at the winners list, here are some votes that provide a peek into what people are really thinking.

Best Phone. When I first saw this category I thought about the rivalry between BlackBerry users and iPhone junkies. Who would win? Or perhaps if we allowed text-in votes, the pretentious National Texting Championship weapon, LG, would win by a landslide. But people voted for their personal, home phone numbers just because the number combinations are cool and easy to remember. We know who you are.

Best Gas Company. Greatest response was, "No such thing."

Best General Store. One voter from Westhampton Beach responded, "We don't have one! Help!" A Rite Aid is nothing in com-

parison to the Whalebone Store.

Best French Fries. A very popular category. With hundreds of votes it's safe to say that you can get French fries almost anywhere in the Hamptons, from salty-fries giants McDonald's and Burger King to Bobby Van's steak fries and frise, it's practically FriesHampton.

Best Italian Food. Many votes but like true lasagna lovers, a few remarked, "Besides my house, none."

Best Late-Night Food. Apparently, I wasn't the only one confused here. There are only two places I know that are open late, late: Hess and Salivars. No wonder people questioned, "There's late-night food in the Hamptons???"

Best Liquor Store. "Any." Enough said.

Best New Restaurant. One person voted "None of them." Obviously he hasn't tried Indian Wells Tavern.

Best Electrician. "None."

Best Dog Groomer. "Sarah Palin." Maybe next year she'll win Best Elk Groomer.

Look for a big picture next week of 2008's Best of the Best winners and their plaques in front of Dan's Papers. Thanks for voting!

Something edgy you want to talk about? E-mail Cooper.Vicky@gmail.com

Cross Walks (continued from page 23)

intersection even more dangerous. A town official said, "No doubt it was better the way it was; now there are weird angles."

At a recent East Hampton Village Board meeting, the board expressed its concern over the speed at which many cars zip down Route 114. Bennett reportedly stressed that issue in his report. Other concerns are whether fire trucks would be able to navigate a traffic circle safely, without jumping curbs. However, it seems no one at the meeting was particularly happy with the 2005 State action. Cantwell said the village "is working on getting the roundabout," and admitted the intersection of Routes 114 and 27 (near the Library) will have to be re-examined because of the huge summer traffic there, but that there currently are no plans in the works.

Another spot where there are safety issues is where the East Hampton Post Office and Route 27 come together. Pedestrians who park on the north side of 27 to go to the post office or CVS have to cross a busy state road with no crosswalks. Another problem in that same area is that sidewalks heading west on the north side Route 27, past the windmill and toward the village, do not offer crossing options where lanes merge and Pantigo Road becomes Main Street. With two lanes becoming one and people rushing in and out of town, there is concern. A police officer said, "The pedestrians are required to walk to the traffic light at Egypt Lane to cross, which, obviously, not enough people do."

Sag Harbor Mayor Greg Ferraris does not believe actions need to be taken in Sag Harbor, at the complex intersection of Main and Bay Streets at Long Wharf, where many motorists play chicken as they approach from a half dozen possible points of entry.

"In my opinion, and many others', one of the main factors that drives the village of Sag Harbor's popularity is that it is pedestrian-friendly," he said. Concerning traffic in and around Main Street, and the idea of traffic circles, the mayor added, "The implementation of a traffic circle or roundabout at the north end of Main Street would potentially increase traffic flow, but at the same time divide the vibrant Main Street from the crown jewel of the waterfront. There is a certain synergy that is created amongst a pedestrian Main Street that would be lost with a constant flow of traffic." Then what to do for safety? "There is no better traffic-calming device than a strategically located stop sign, which has significantly reduced accidents while making Long Wharf more appealing to pedestrians." To the idea that many feel stop signs clog up traffic, the mayor responded, "I have been told that these stop signs have dramatically increased traffic jams along the Route 114 corridor, which has angered some weekend commuters. My response has been and will always be, 'Don't come this way.'"

So as the film festival draws near, and it gets darker earlier, a heads-up is recommended to both drivers and pedestrians alike. Although the East Hampton police officer recalls no fatalities, he has unofficially seen "a lot of close calls."

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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"East End Abstractions" at Spanierman Gallery, Setha Low & Susan Rockford at Walk Tall

While curator Arlene Bujese has characterized Spanierman's current show as going in "six directions," this critic would like to suggest that is only partly true. Frankly, there appears to be a similarity in each of the artist's work, much to the credit of both the works' creators and the curator. Such a commonality has to do with primitive sources and a feeling of archetypal images. It's a subtle pattern, to be sure, but then again, all good art should be subtle. For example, Carol Hunt's large canvases sweep and flow, their movements carrying us to distant worlds, putting us in the center of

"Elemental Series") that capture the sense of the primitive past. Another work, "Primitif," uses gauze on linen in a refreshing way, giving depth and substance to human existence.

Ceramics by Setha Low seem to fit right in with Rockford's paintings although their meanings may be different. Low's torsos are arresting because of opposition: the beautifully curved forms and the nails or braids which restrict them. The political statement is obvious but well-executed and one that can't be repeated too many times. What's especially intriguing is the signification of the female

torso. For example, Kathleen Bifulco's torsos are playful, perhaps used to draw attention to the corset and its connotations. Perhaps other artists find that part of the female body the most sensual. In Low's case, the torso is the most vulnerable.

"East End Abstractions" will be on view at Spanierman Gallery until Oct. 27. Ms. Low's and Ms. Rockford's works will be at Walk Tall Gallery until Oct. 6.

Correction: In last week's Art Commentary, the work shown was erroneously attributed to Lee Krasner.



Work by Josh Dayton

great vistas of the past when life was just beginning. Josh Dayton continues his recurring structures of forms that recall ancient bones: forming, breathing, disintegrating and dying — to be reconstituted once again. His vibrant blues and oranges present a different spectrum, however, from previous works. It's a sign that life outweighs death.

In "Poja," by Darlene Charneco juxtaposes the primitive surfaces of the earth with modern technology featuring metal (nails) to make a social statement. At first, Jonathan Thomas' sculptures strictly derive from ancient Celtic stones, yet their ropes and wood also contribute a contemporary vs. archaic juxtaposition. Pieces by Fulvio Massi combine drawing material like ink and pastel with acrylic to create fascinating images of the old and new.

One such image recalls looking down into an ancient chasm to discover the mystery of the universe. Finally, there are sculptures by Hans Van De Bovenkamp whose work resembles archetypal structures like ancient portals ("Sag Portal #6") or a temple from a long time ago. De Bovenkamp's varied compositions, from vertical to horizontal shapes, give credence to his enduring forms and to his counterbalancing of vulnerability and strength.

Regardless of similar thematic considerations, each artist uses diverse materials and methods, a particularly strong aspect of the exhibit.

The present show at East Hampton's Walk Tall Gallery shares some elements with the Spanierman exhibit. Consider Susan Rockford's paintings (appropriately named

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HONORING THE ARTIST: JACK WILENTZ

While this week's cover artist, Jack Wilentz, spent many years as a stock broker, his passion for art is a guiding force in his life. We find it fascinating that perhaps his artistic penchant for the outdoors and local scenes may be the result of having spent 43 years on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Q: This week's cover features the Amagansett Farmers Market. Where else are your favorite places to paint and place your works?

A: I've done paintings for every store owned by the Zabar Family in New York, including the well-known Zabar's on Broadway and The Vinegar Factory. In fact, Eli Zabar gave me an art show a few years ago.

Q: I know that you have training as a stock broker, but how about as an artist?

A: I have an M.B.A. from Columbia, but I am self-taught as an artist. However, my wife is a graduate of Parsons School of Design.

Q: How did you first get into the stock market?

A: My grandfather was in the profession and would take me to his brokerage firm when I was very young. I remember writing stock information on the blackboard when it came in on the tickertape. Now, of course, it's all automatic. I respect technology, but I still use a typewriter to type letters.

Q: You come from a distinguished family, don't you?

A: My father was a doctor and a national authority on lead poisoning. My uncle was a prosecutor for the New Jersey Attorney General in the Lindbergh case.

Q: Although you're retired, you lead a full life. Besides painting, what keeps you busy?

A: I play the piano. By ear. In fact, I play at a coffee shop in New York every Tuesday at 6 p.m. It's called Beanochio's. I have a list of about 100 show tunes I play, and I can play classical music, too. I also play golf and try my best to beat the younger players.

Q: Let's get back to the stock exchange. I bet it was stressful.

A: Yes. I was an independent broker on the floor. It was chaotic, lots of anxiety. Lots of screaming and yelling.

Q: What were some disadvantages of being on the floor?

A: You had to make sure there was a buyer and a seller in the transaction. You can't sell to a seller. Another disadvantage is all the orders are thrown at a broker at once. You have only three minutes to do the exchange.

Q: I guess you painted in order to relax from all of this. You love to do local scenes all over the world, right?

A: Yes. I've done prints of restaurants in Paris,

for example, and they hang them up in their restaurant. I've done paintings from photographs of the Greek Islands and Italy.

Q: You said you were self-taught as an artist. But you must have had encouragement along the way.

A: I remember I was home from school one day and did a charcoal of the back of houses. My father saw what I did, said it was terrific and then said, "Do it in watercolor." I did, and it won a prize. I'll never forget that.

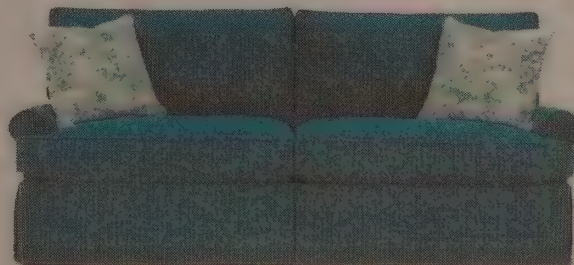
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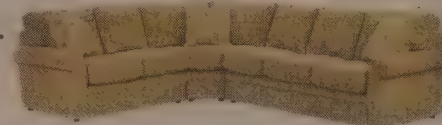
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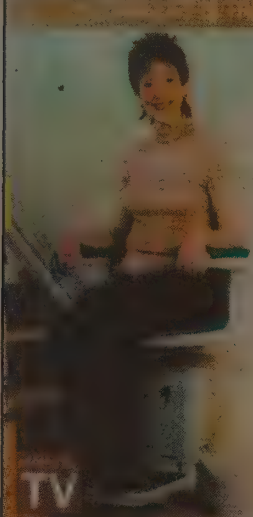


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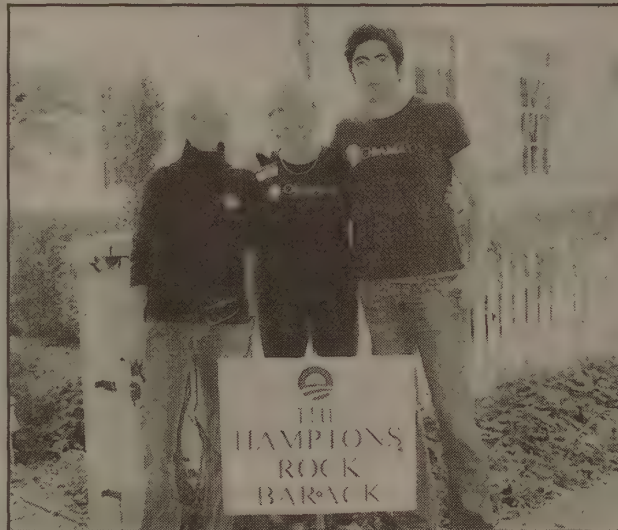


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More than 300 people attended a fundraiser organized by Linda Shapiro at the East Hampton home of Elizabeth Lear, for the Democratic Presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Guests enjoyed food, drink and live music by jazz guitarist Bob Blank.

Photo at right, from left to right, Linda Shapiro, Elizabeth Lear, Jake Lear.



Gas (continued from page 17)

for the next person.

At the Hess service station in Wainscott the next day, I witnessed another tricky maneuver. The man next to me was finishing pumping gas. You could hear the clicking sound of the safety as it shut off. There were repeated clicking sounds. He was trying to get another few drops. Then he took the nozzle out, held it up over his head just as the woman did, put his other arm on the fender above the gas tank and gave the whole car a big shake back and forth. You could hear the gas sloshing around inside. Then he put the nozzle back and pumped another second or two until it clicked again. Then he left.

Again, I just stood there. The logic of this escaped me. It still does. I think the only good that might have come of it was that by a few minutes, he might have increased the time it took before he'd have to put gas in the tank again. But that was it.

Here's more news. Up in the western end of Long Island where there are lots of fast-food restaurants and lots of big metal tanks out back where they put the used kitchen grease, there has been a rash of late-night kitchen grease thefts. People with trucks come in at four a.m. when the restaurants are closed. They pump the grease into tanks in the back of their pickups, and drive off.

The first reaction from fast-food restaurant owners was, "Good for them." But then they looked at what kitchen fat is selling for. Suddenly, there is a market for it. There are places around the world that run engines on the stuff. The owners started putting padlocks on their kitchen grease tanks.

Cars run not only on kitchen grease, but on corn oil. I'm told that in Brazil now 100% of all the cars there run on corn oil. Here in the Hamptons, it's harvest time. And it has not passed my notice that many farmers have built eight-foot-high fences around their cornfields. They tell me it's to keep deer out. But I don't believe them.

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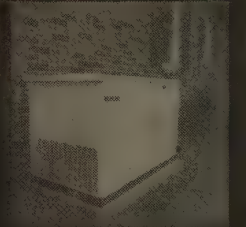
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Hodges into the Baseball Hall of Fame on December 8.

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Hamptons regular **Kelly Ripa** interviewed **David Blaine** last week during the illusionist's three-day psychological and physical test in Central Park. Ripa hung upside-down next to Blaine to get the scoop on, among other things, his biggest fears (beetles and spiders).

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Congratulations go to East Hampton's **Barry Sonnenfeld** for winning the 2008 Emmy for Outstanding Directing in a Comedy Series for his work on the pilot of ABC's *Pushing Daisies*.

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North Haven's singer, songwriter and businessman **Jimmy Buffett** was seen surfing in Montauk this week.

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London Jewelers at Americana Manhasset will be having a watch fair on Saturday, October 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participating brands showing new, never-seen-before products include Audemars Piguet, Baume & Mercier, Breitling, Bvlgari, Carl F. Bucherer, Cartier, Chanel, Chopard, David Yurman, Harry Winston, Hublot, Montblanc, Omega, Piaget, Tag Heuer, Van Cleef & Arpels and more. Call 516-627-7475.

Subway

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TROUBLE UNDER THE SOUND

Inspectors monitoring the oil seepage into the halted subway tunnel project between Sag Harbor and Foxwoods say that the amount of seepage has doubled this week. The tunnel is built 40 feet under the seabed of Long Island Sound. The seepage is coming from the seabed and into the tunnel from a spot nine miles offshore of Mattituck. Waterproof barriers are being constructed to try to contain it.

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I have postponed my return to the Hamptons from Foxwoods because my talks here with the authorities about the trouble with our subway tunnel to that place continues. Also, I have now won nearly \$7,000 from my initial investment of just \$2,340, and I want to see how high I can get that number to go.

Whatever happens, I will be back by Friday night so that on Saturday morning I can fire the starting cannon for the Hampton Subway Firecracker 200. I hope to see you there for this new project dreamed up by our new marketing manager, Todd Greenfield. Hang onto those subway straps. •

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Car Rally (continued from page 18)

Historical Society, Long Beach in Noyac, the National Golf Club at Sebonac Inlet, the parking lot at Flying Point (time to stop and eat and rest a bit), then off east to Cedar Point Park in East Hampton and Maidstone Beach Road in Springs. There were also along the way places to get your entry passport stamped, at Tuckahoe Road, Scuttlehole Road, Two Holes of Water Road and Old Stone Highway to show you were following the route and finally, back in Bridgehampton, where, at 5 p.m., the race would finish.

I asked how Geller and Weintraub failed to win last year.

"At the start, it seemed, we got sent off just one half second late. It threw us off."

Like I said, these people are crazy.

At this point, the band arrived and sat down, and after a brief further tuning up by Bridgehampton High School's band leader, David Elliott, they played a John Philip Sousa song, and then "America the Beautiful." They were very good. There was another speech made. And then there was the loud BANG of the cannon: the 10-minute warning. Dogs ran for cover. And from inside the tent, the drivers and navigators marched slowly out to their cars and started them up. Soon, the lawn was filled with a mighty roar.

The cars left one at a time, the official send off made by Town Councilwoman Nancy Grabowski at the Corwith Road entrance to the Historical Society grounds, and there you could see them go, one of them, say, the 1952 Jaguar XK 120 piloted by Barry Rice, or another,

a 1953 MG TD piloted by Alan Patricof, and soon all of them, mixing it up with UPS vans, Hummers and Lexuses, went along their way.

I wondered if this year Pierre Weber, from Pierre's Restaurant on Main Street, would be out there in his glorious 1956 Deux Chevaux, one of the most badly built French automobiles ever made (the name translates as "Two Horses.") He parks that rickety car every day right in front of his establishment.

He was out in it last year. Geller had told me about it. He went out with the trunk packed with bottles of champagne and he was soon seen at practically all the timing stops, rattling up and hopping out to offer the drivers a bit of the bubbly as a toast to send them on their way.

"We declined," said Geller. "We wanted to win."

At the starting line, watching the cars go out, I stood next to Fred Cammann, a volunteer for the Bridgehampton Historical Society, and he told me that last year Pierre HAD been in the event with his Deux Chevaux, but as he recalled, his navigator and he got into an argument at some point — this is an eight-hour event after all — and the navigator walked home and left him. So maybe that explained his champagne timing stop behavior. If he couldn't have fun one way, he'd have fun another.

And so they were off. Some very serious with stopwatches and a great lurch forward as they shifted gears into first to head off, and others just chatting away and moving out when they

felt damn well ready. Maybe you saw them out there — an odd collection of drivers in very old cars, out with the traffic heading up and down the lanes of the Hamptons.

The winners? Does it matter? I guess it does. First prize went to, you guessed it, Weintraub and Geller in Weintraub's 55 MG TF-1500, second went to Dan Rowen and his navigator Coco Myers in their 1953 Siata 208S and third finisher was Anthony Liberatore and his navigator James De Martis, in a fully restored 1956 Thunderbird. How did THAT get in there?

And everyone, the weary drivers and navigators, friends and family and officials, had one big champagne party under that tent beginning at 5 p.m. that went well into the evening. •

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grams in effect, but none with the home size being the factor for setting the HERS limit. The Southampton Town Board also created a review board should the HERS findings of Chief Building Inspector Michael Benincasa be challenged by the builders, and a three-member Energy Conservation Administrative Appeals Board will have the final say. Builders will have two weeks to appeal to this board.

Needless to say, these green code requirements are not going to help end the present new-home crisis on the local level. Although builder after builder attempted to convince the town board of the difficulties of enacting a radical law in one step, the vision of the Green Committee founded by board members Nancy Graboski and Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst in the Spring of 2008, is now law.

In East Hampton, Town Supervisor aide Lynn Ryan, while handing over a copy of "resolution 2007-1633," which includes the East Hampton Town Savings Program, said East Hampton's approach is less radical. The town has developed the "East Hampton Energy Savings Program," which is a combination of the LIPA builder's code and Energy Star program. The Energy Star program has to do with tax credits and manufacturer's rebates for using energy-saving appliances such as refrigerators, water heaters, dishwashers, air conditioners and home heating systems. Under the code, all new homes must have a total of eight Energy Star-labeled appliances. All building permits and certificates of occu-

pancy issued since June 1, 2008 have only been issued to builders in compliance with the East Hampton Town Savings Program.

Unlike Southampton, East Hampton does not definitively require extreme measures like the solar heating of pools. The town states that it's looking to reduce the "consumption of fossil fuels and electricity" through the construction of single-family homes. The idea is to convince builders to take advantage of the incentives to go green, not mandate it as Southampton does. However, East Hampton's codes do regulate the efficiency of water heaters, boilers and cooling equipment (banning oversized by more than 15%), plus focus on insulation. Also unlike Southampton, East Hampton does not require homes to attain a specific HERS number. And in keeping with East Hampton's goal of preserving the town's history, an energy-saving exception was made for residences that use a specific type of window to maintain historic authenticity.

At the end of the day, Southampton's town board has taken action to address one crisis, the rising cost of energy, while perhaps piling onto another crisis — the cost of affordable housing in a very hostile economic environment. Perhaps they are betting that the energy crisis is more severe long-term and that the housing crisis will work itself out. No doubt the Southampton board does not believe in the old Maine saying, "You can't get there from here," and in fact is plotting a course to become a model of what every town should do to reduce its energy footprint on the world map.

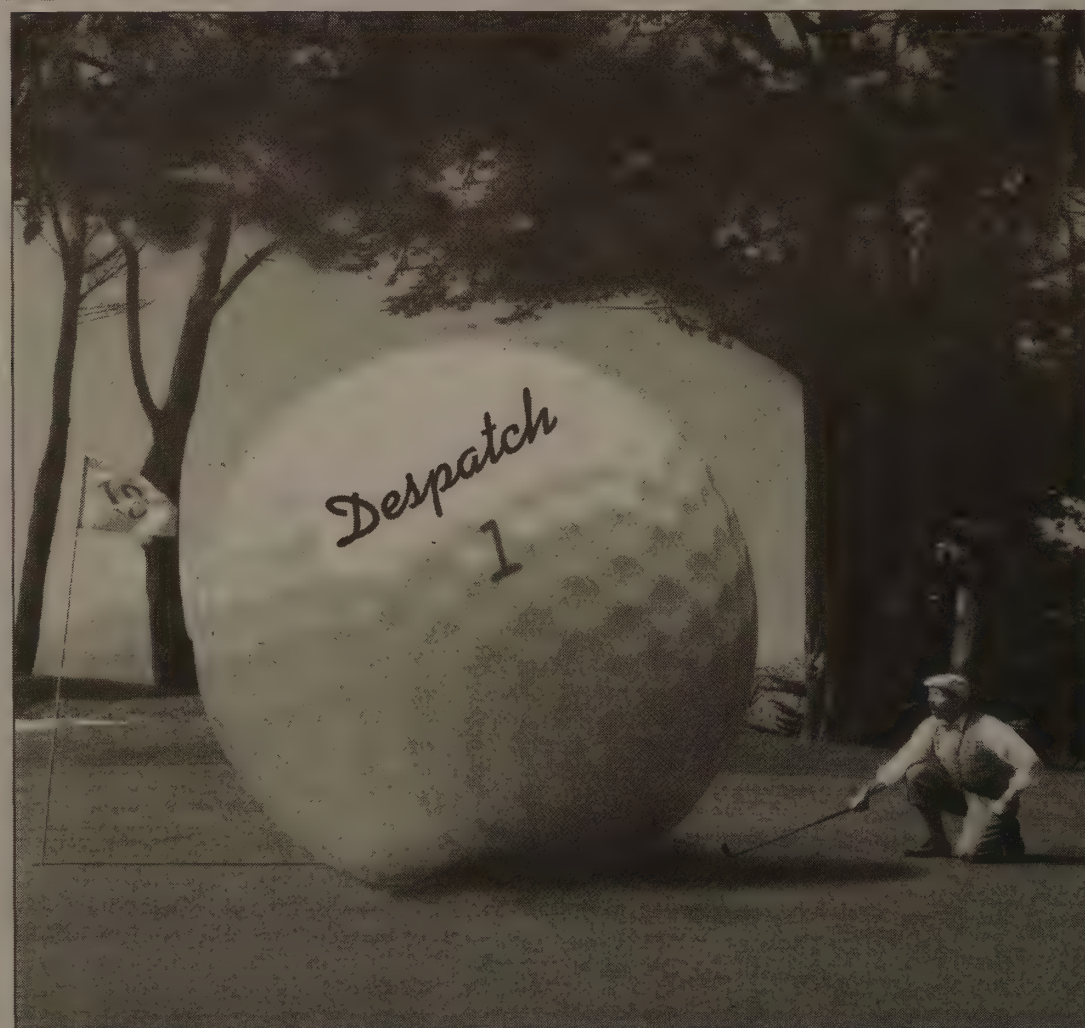
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in effect by federal officials, transfers authority to the hands of federally appointed leaders. Since Town law is consistent in New York State, the same is true for Southampton.

Having clarified the chain of command, let us return to the issue of the petition. The efforts of one of its creators, East Hampton resident Beverly Bond, to express dissatisfaction with the present Supervisor is in fact very spirited. Several times, at the East Hampton Post Office over the summer, I was approached by Bond, who attempted to get me to sign the petition. In the spirit of fairness I explained why I don't take sides in local political squabbles. At first, Bond was understanding but as I continued to resist signing the petition she became more enthusiastic. I began using the rear entrance to the Post Office.

When asked about Bond's petition, Lynn Ryan (an official in Supervisor McGintee's office) said, "Such actions are always disappointing, but one must consider the source." Bond has reportedly promised to keep acquiring signatures and expressing her point of view, perhaps until the next election resolves this issue once and for all.

There is no doubt that McGintee is in the eye of a firestorm. His very close election (receiving 3,316 votes compared to 3,212 for his opponent), demonstrated the strength of his opposition but it also demonstrated the size of his support. With the coming budget crisis resolution he will either lead the town to a better financial position and be rewarded, or in effect be impeached at the ballot box.



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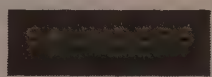
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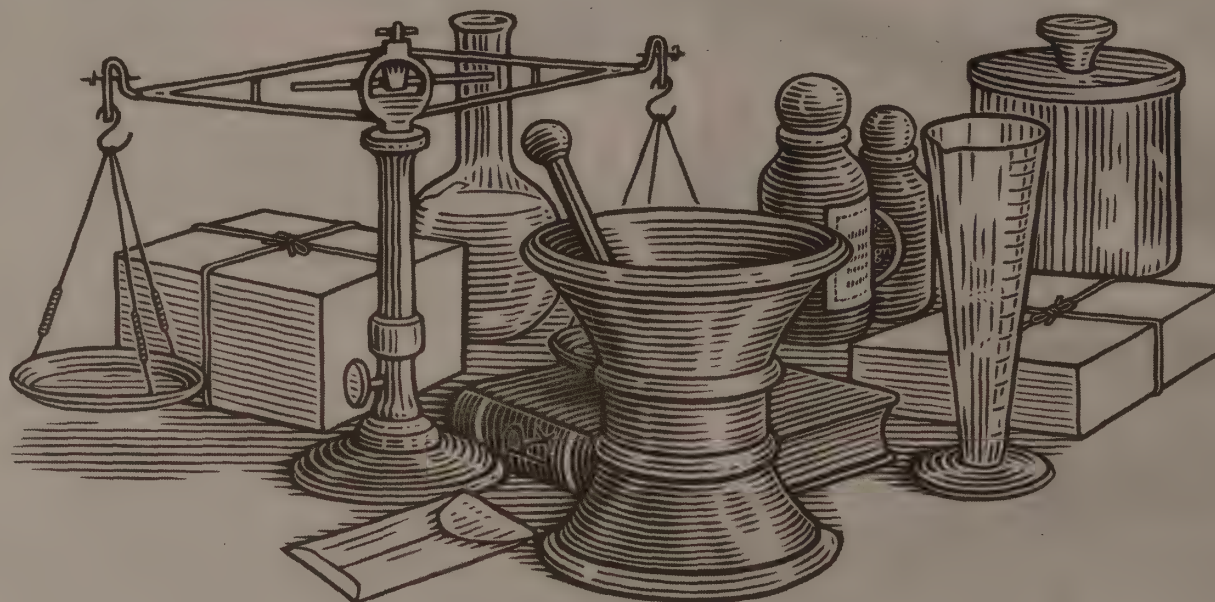


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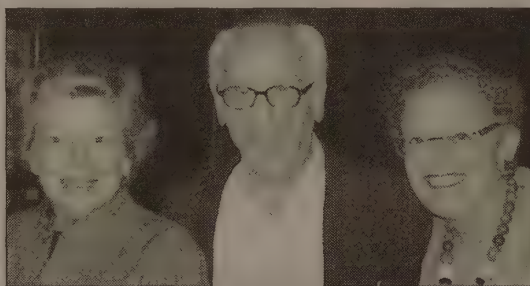
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Alec Baldwin

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Orfeh



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"RIGHTS OF PASSAGE"

Lynn Redgrave attended the opening of "Rights of Passage" a photographic exhibition by her daughter Annabel Clark and Bruce Byers in Gramercy Park.



Harvey Spizz, Lynn Redgrave



Bruce Byers, Dary Day Derchin



Annabel Clark



Valerie Spizz

North Fork

Stanley Rubenstein, North Fork Radio Man

By Phyllis Lombardi

The radio, the telephone and the movies that we know may just be passing fancies and in time may go. That's what a Gershwin guy wrote a number of years back.

But ask Stanley Rubenstein about that. He may live in Cutchogue but you'll hear him all over the North Fork as he sings the praises of radio, its intimacy and its longevity. Matter of fact, Stan does more than just talk radio, he's the guy who has old radio tapes and will travel to play them to audiences.

Travel he does. To civic meetings, historical association meetings, clubs – with a kind of lecture/tapes/question and answer presentation. I recently caught Stan and one of those presentations at Cutchogue United Methodist Church. It was a couple of hours of fun, let me tell you. So much so, I didn't even leave my seat to get coffee and cake available in bountiful supply.

Stan tailors his presentations to meet a North Fork audience interest. You want to hear early radio and comedy? Stan and Jack Benny keep you laughing. Or you want radio and music? There's Glenn Miller way back when. I attended Radio Broadcasting in World War II. Of course I don't look it, but World War II was not before my time.

You know, I'd never thought about it but early radio had no such thing as 24-hour news. According to Stan, news was insignificant in early radio. Comedy and soap opera were the big guns. And there weren't even any newscasters back in the '20s and '30s.

Stan began his presentation with the granddaddy of U.S. news broadcasters, Edward R. Murrow. Only in his twenties, Murrow was hired by CBS and sent to England in 1938. He'd have time to get ready to broadcast England at war and then the entry of the U.S. into World War II in 1941. Murrow used BBC facilities to broadcast live on a frequency that came first to the north shore of Long Island and was then beamed to New York City. The North Fork audience beamed pride at this.

Though they looked uncomfortable as Stan played Murrow's London rooftop broadcasts of the Blitz – bombs were screaming down in the background and we heard them. By the way, the BBC didn't want Murrow out on London's rooftops – too dangerous. So Murrow took it upon himself to ask permission of Winston Churchill. The British Bulldog said yes. Again, North Fork approval. A broadcaster with grit.

Stan asked if we recalled the names of other WWII broadcasters. Of course we did. Southold's Vallaire Tarulli remembered Eric Sevareid. And Claire Foos from Cutchogue reminded us of Charles Collingwood. Peter Schmidt, also of Cutchogue, added Gabriel Heater and H. V. Kaltenborn to the WWII broadcaster list. North Forkers were on a roll and Stan was impressed.

There was a name not one of us seemed to know. Stan said Mary Breckinridge was the first female radio news broadcaster hired by CBS in WWII. We've come a long way, baby. Ask Katie and Robin and Meredith.



Back to Eric Sevareid for a minute. In August 1940, Sevareid broadcast from a London dance hall – during an air raid. All 1,500 people kept on dancing and we could hear the band playing on and on. Guess that's why there'll always be an England.

By the time 1942 rolled around, WWII radio began using, said Stan, some techniques still popular today. The corner interview, for example. Stationed in North Africa, Charles Collingwood interviewed a few American GIs on a street in Algiers. One soldier said he was impressed by the city but what he really wanted to do was "Kick Rommel in the pants." North Forkers could relate to that.

Stan emphasized the objectivity of WWII reporting. In those days, news broadcasters were not commentators. Folks got the news straight. And then Stan, who'd gotten lots of laughs, left on a somber note. He played Murrow's April 1945 tape of American troops entering Buchenwald. Murrow was with those troops and heard the applause of the prisoners. "Like the handclapping of babies" from men too weak to get up.

And then it was over. WWII and Stan Rubenstein's gift of memory to the North Fork. As the broadcaster said, "Good night and good luck."

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Many barbecue restaurants really should be called joints because they are so very basic and maybe that does add to the atmosphere but there still is a lot to be said for good, imaginative décor, decent tables and lots of plates and proper knives and forks. Barbecue Bill's meets all of these needs, while never compromising on the authenticity of the cooking. Doug Cress and his partner Bill Winkleman have created a fun, family friendly restaurant in the center of Greenport that also offers some great water views from the upstairs tables.

Doug is proud of the fact that virtually everything here is made from scratch using fresh, high-quality ingredients, and many of the recipes are of his own devising. It was hard to resist his invitation to sit back and enjoy his selections, and the smoked wings with a blue cheese sauce had lots of meat, lots of taste and made for lots of finger licking. This continued with the heaping portion of onion straws and the delicious BBQ shrimp that were cooked in their shells for deeper flavors. You could easily go wild on the appetizers but portions are large and the real reason for coming is to try some great barbecue dishes.

The menu is exhaustive, but if there are four or more of you I would strongly recommend tackling the correctly named 'Pig Out Platter'. For \$100 you will get a gigantic amount of smoked brisket that was tender and juicy, hand pulled pork that had exactly the right balance of flavors, a full rack of ribs - take your choice from St. Louis or the more delicate baby back style. Then you find a whole barbecue chicken, glistening and moist and flavorful. Moving around

the plate the spicy sausage links were meaty and had just the right amount of tanginess. When you add to these delights creamy coleslaw, crispy fries, some delectable melt in the mouth corn bread and Billy's special BBQ beans that again showed how much care had gone even into this humble dish to make it the best could be and the result was first class.

Going back a little, Doug, one of the most engaging and enthusiastic of restaurateurs you will ever come across, insisted that we try his special chicken and rice soup. We were glad that he did because the soup was a fragrant medley of rich fresh stock, perfectly cooked rice and pieces of white chicken meat. Altogether this added up to a chicken soup that was without doubt among the best ever. If it is on the menu when you visit, make sure that you try this because it was a very special soup.

Returning to the main menu, there is something for all tastes from burgers, to wraps to all of the barbecue main courses - for something very different try the 'Chile Frito Pie' a real fun dish. If you are not a carnivore there is always grilled salmon or shrimp or an old time classic mac and cheese that has earned a great reputation.

No one had any room even to enquire about the desserts but for the record these include apple pie, cheesecake, peanut butter pie and so on.

There is a short wine list, but frankly, for me, bar-



becue is designed for beer or vice versa and they have some great beers of differing styles to enjoy

I have to come back to my theme of 'honest' food, which for me is so important. Here at BBQ Bill's you can enjoy real honest food. I am not going to be drawn into a discussion on the merits of the various types of Southern barbecue but all I can say is that overall this meal ranked with the best barbecues we have enjoyed. A lot of care goes into the preparation from the rubbing and spicing and the long slow cooking - six hours for the ribs and fourteen for the pulled pork and the

selection of the blends of fruitwood and oak for the smoking is taken as seriously as a wine maker does his grape selection for blends.

This restaurant is another reason why, even out of season, a trip to Greenport is so worthwhile. They intend to keep open until the end of the year but as with all restaurants at this time of year it is always best to call ahead to confirm opening days and hours.

Finally, where else can you enjoy watching classic Lionel trains running on track around the downstairs dining room? I will bet that you have never eaten BBQ while the stuffed head of a deer talks to you and sings. The kids love it but if you are drinking at the bar upstairs and it starts up it could give you one hell of a shock and make you sign the pledge of abstinence!

-Roy Bradbrook.

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	Orient Village	—	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	7:50
	East Marion	—	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
ARRIVING	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00
	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
		Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30

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	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
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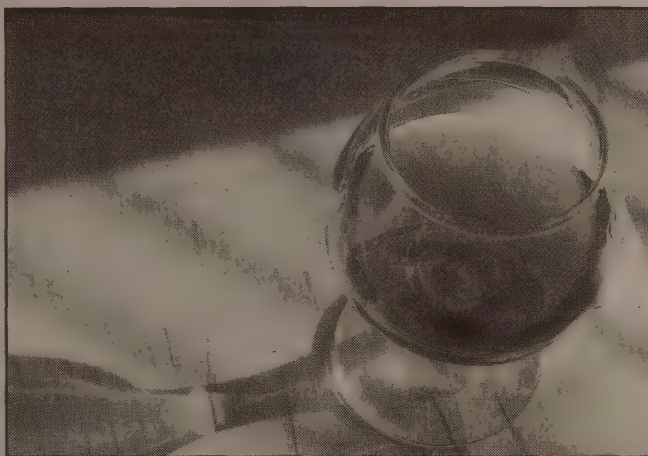
Wine Tasting Tips

With the East End grape harvest well underway—and those pesky pumpkin pickers invading the forks—wine country is a bustling place these days. Tasting rooms are packed, but it's still a great time to visit and taste. The aromas of fresh-crushed grapes and still-fermenting juice alone inspires me to wade through the sea of humanity to get a taste—and a sniff—of what's happening at the local wineries.

Wine isn't nearly as stuffy and uptight as you might think, but it's still important to remember that there are a few unwritten rules at any tasting room. Here are a few of them. Keeping them in mind will help you get the most out of your visit to wine country.

Have a Designated Driver. The pours you'll be getting at the tasting rooms are small, usually only an ounce or so, but they do add up. Decide who's going to drive before you leave the house. It's easy to assume that "someone will be sober enough to drive" but it's not always the case. Nothing ruins a great day at the wineries like a DWI arrest, or worse. If you don't want to designate a driver, hire one of the limo or bus companies to drive you around.

Don't Try to Visit Every Winery. Pick three or four wineries that you'd like to try and take your time at



each one. Why? Again—those little pours add up over the course of an afternoon. It's better to pace yourself and get the full experience than rush around and not enjoy yourself.

Don't Wear Perfume or Cologne. There is perhaps nothing more annoying. People are at a winery to smell and taste wine. They want to bask in the ripe berry aromas with subtle hints of fresh

thyme.....not smell the cologne you've bathed in. You've met that guy. I know you have. Be considerate.

If You Don't Like it, Dump it. Maybe you don't like the buttery, woody flavors of the barrel fermented chardonnay you're tasting. Dump it. It's not rude at all. That's why they have those dump buckets on the bar next to you. It's okay to skip any of the wines on the tasting list too. If you want just merlot or just reds or whites, you can do that too.

Bring Friends and Have Fun. Wine is absolutely best enjoyed with friends. Get a group together and have a great time (with a designated driver of course.) But, remember that you aren't the only people out there. Try not to be too loud or noisy. It ruins the atmosphere for everyone else. That said, a winery isn't a library either. Have fun.

Take a Bottle Home. You don't have to, of course, and you should never feel pressured to buy something at every winery you visit. But, when you find something you like—and there's no doubt that you will—you'll probably want to take some home, won't you?

So get out there and enjoy the season's bounty.

North Fork Events

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EVENTS AT THE VAIL LEAVITT- Agnes of God, presented by Royal Productions Ltd. Tickets, \$10-\$20; time TBA. 631-288-3056.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- North Fork Audubon Society: Saturday, Oct. 4—Celebration of life of Tony Prentice, former NFAS president, vice president and board member, at Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport, includes dedication of a bench donated in his name by Bev Prentice; complimentary light lunch follows ceremony. RSVP: 631-477-0553.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

FAMILY ROLLERSKATING- 1-4 p.m. check out family roller skating at American Legion Hall,

Greenport; children must have adult accompaniment. Fee, \$5 per person; roller skate and roller blade rentals, \$2. Concession stand open.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20, the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenportgallerywalk.com for more information.

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Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Getting a Botox Fix – Beyond Manhattan

By Janet Flora

I'm sitting in my car outside the office of Dr. Alexander Covey in Center Moriches. I have split my time between Manhattan and Sag Harbor now since 2002, and I have never been to a doctor outside of Manhattan unless it's been an emergency. I pull down the sun visor and look in the mirror; I raise my eyebrows and see deep horizontal ridges across my forehead. I lower my eyebrows. The ridges remain. This is an emergency.

Once inside the office, I begin to relax. I've done my research. Dr. Covey is board certified in cosmetic laser surgery. He also has offices in Southampton and in New York City, which eases my snobbery for Manhattan-based physicians. His office manager, Donna, greets me and ushers me into the waiting room. I settle in and begin reading a copy of Dr. Covey's book, *Forget the Knife*. The book discusses all sorts of procedures without surgery. I read about the history of Botox.

I have never been a Botox devotee, but have been known to indulge in the potion for special occasions, which I usually have time to plan for, like my college reunion. But it's a month after Labor Day in the Hamptons and I thought all my social activities had come to an end along with the crowds. But I get an unexpected invite for a huge fundraiser for the Democratic Party. There will be colleagues and



acquaintances that I had not seen since the last election.

My Sag Harbor home is a place of rest, reprieve and little makeup, even when socializing, but this

party feels different, I want to look more like I did in 2004.

Donna returns and walks me into the treatment room. When Dr. Covey enters, I notice how young he looks, forty-ish, but he probably uses the potions. Hmm, good advertising, and if you're going to make cosmetic procedures part of your life, why not start with someone who is young so that you can grow old together without looking so old. Dr. Covey explains that he sees patients one or two weeks after the initial treatment, and does not inject too much. "Because," he says, "I can add more, but I can't take it back." I explain my event is 10 days away; he assures me since I've had Botox before, I'll see results quickly, but maximum results can take two weeks.

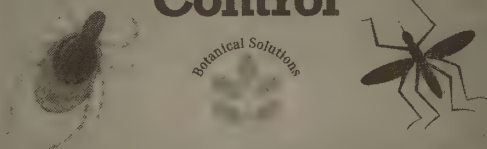
He injects me in only three or four places, and I make an appointment to see him in a week, which is complimentary and routine with all patients who get Botox with him for the first time.

Next morning my ridges are visibly lessened. Later that day I get a call from Dr. Covey. I'm so unaccustomed to this behavior from physicians it takes me a few minutes to realize who is calling. He wants to make sure I have no bruising or unusual symptoms. "I'm fine," I say. "In fact, I'm less ridgey." He tells me he's not surprised, but the results will still get better. The next week I meet Dr. Covey again. I still have expression, but without ridges.

It's now October 1. The event was encouraging, exciting and fun to reconnect with friends. I'm not sure if anyone noticed I had fewer ridges, but I felt great. I'm reading the latest issue of *Dan's*. I see Dr. Covey's ad. I'm reminded of another invite I have just gotten, from Dr. Covey: a free seminar on new cosmetic procedures on Wednesday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River. I log onto eastendlasercare.com, since space is limited. I want to find out what else I can do without a nip or a tuck – maybe I'll see you there.

Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and is a former contributor to *Make-up Artist* and *Health* magazines. A creative writing teacher and fiction writer, she spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

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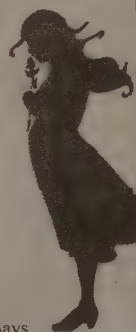
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With October on our doorstep, it amazes me that the weather has kept the leaves on the trees and they are still full and green. The shops are currently hanging in there with their sales and promotions before the cold weather and the holiday season hits us. Come shopping with me!

Ok, I know it's fall however, I thought you should know that Shawn sold his Sag Harbor surf shop and is back at the original **Island Surf** at 121C Main Street in Westhampton Beach. His first ever "Island Surf Board Swap" event will be held rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the above address. Everyone can bring their old equipment and they will have a chance to sell it or swap it! There will be Mexican food provided by their neighbor shop Funchos, to add some flavor to this hot event. Don't miss it!

Hot off the shopping press is Obama and McCain candy at **Main Street Sweets**, 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Owner, Kenny Schnabel, is offering mini gift sets of this candy that includes one name and one face lollipop and five different election themed hard candies. And just for fun, Kenny will be posting sales results as a precursor to actual election results. For more info call 631-288-5753.

In Southampton at **TC Men's & Women's**, 43 Jobs Lane is having a storewide sale with 30% off all clothing and a special 50% off "sale rack in the back" of the

shop. Don't miss out on the huge selection of clothing, get there before it is gone!

Nearby at **Norahs**, 46 Jobs Lane look for 15% off "entire store sale" for the upcoming holiday weekend. The additional "rack sale" will save you from 25% to 60% off. An Extra is the "Outlet Sale" that is running again: Saturday, Sunday from \$10 to \$25 and some 70% off upstairs in the outlet section. All this under one roof. Oh my!

I love sharing sales with my readers and here is an unusual one not to be missed. At **The Design Studio**, 2393 Main Street in Bridgehampton there will be a "Libra Sale" during the entire month of October offering discounts on selected lighting, furniture, pillows and home accessories for everyone. All people under the sign of Libra "are invited to add balance and harmony to their home;" all other signs are also welcome of course. Open seven days a week from 10am to 5pm, there is no excuse not to stop in and feel the harmony and welcome.

Also in Bridgehampton and causing a stir in the shopping world, **Maison 24** at 2424 Main Street has just launched their brand new website (Maison24.com) with interesting offers and information about the shop which is a lifestyle store that offers a mix of traditional and trend-setting items in home furnishings, men's and ladies accessories, music, art,

decorative objects, books, children's accessories, collectible toys, handmade candy from SoHo, and outrageous home furnishings imported from Italy, France and the Netherlands. Right now there is 20% to 50% off "selected item sale" that includes sofas, pillows, books, and unique tote bags from France.

If you want to see something to write home about, stop in at **Warehouse 161** located at 161 Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton (631-324-0555) where they are currently running the "end of season sale" with 50% off all art, 40% off lighting and 25% off furniture and accessories. Stop in while all the goodies are still there and say hi to Gene Valle and Sharyn Levine; tell them you heard it here. Open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

In Sag Harbor, a great shop, **Labl** on Main Street is introducing a new men's footwear line for the fall season. The shoes are not only colorful but also incredibly comfortable and feature top-notch craftsmanship. The tag is classic footwear styling that wears like a sneaker. And...Labl will extend a 15% discount to anyone who mentions my column, Shop 'til. Now that's easy enough!

Until next week, Ciao and happy early fall shopping! *Having a sale or new inventory? Email me at shoptil@danspapers.com, my readers would love to know about it.*

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Stony Brook University's School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences continues its fall public lecture series Friday, 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Ellen Pikitch speaking about "Conservation of Endangered Marine Fishes in the World's Oceans" in the Duke Lecture Hall. With so many of the world's fish disappearing (primarily due to over-fishing and secondarily from habitat destruction), Professor Pikitch is a proponent of the "ecosystem-based" approach to preserving fisheries and she will speak about the most imperiled species, including sturgeon and sharks. There is no charge to attend her talk and a reception follows.

Last weekend's rainy weather affected fishing but surfcasters and boaters in Montauk still caught striped bass and bluefish. Last Tuesday, before the rains, there was a striper blitz at Turtle Cove, just south of the Lighthouse, about 10 a.m. on the incoming tide; then the fish moved north of the Lighthouse by sunset where I saw at least 30 surfcasters catching large stripers. With cooler temperatures expected this weekend, bait should move in towards the shore and striper and bluefish runs should be good.

In Montauk, an angler on the *Barbara Ann* out of Westlake Marina caught a 57.15-pound striped bass. Clients on the Viking fleet caught many stripers and monster bluefish; Christine Dassler

caught a 39.50-pound striper on one of the Viking trips. Anglers on the *Suzy E* had stripers up to 33 pounds fishing with live eels north of the Point. Customers on all the Montauk boats are catching fish.

Harvey Bennett of The Tackle Shop, Amagansett, reports Ron King caught 43-inch and 36-inch stripers surfcasting off the Barnes Landing bay beach with atom plugs. When an east wind blows, it brings bait into the bay beaches followed by bluefish and stripers. Harvey also tells us surfcasters caught striped bass last Sunday at Indian Wells.

Porgy fishing is still allowed for clients fishing on charter boats and party boats. *The Prime Time III* out of Orient Point came in with porgies up to three pounds and many bluefish. Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle said three customers (Jerry, Matt and Paul) came in with stripers measuring 41 to 44 inches and weighing more than 25 pounds each — all caught on a boat last Sunday off Horton's Point in Long Island Sound using live eels.



Mike Ambrose and the striper he caught with a Porgy Hook

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports a client fishing last Sunday in the rain and fog at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay caught large striped bass up to 32 pounds. Further west, at Shinnecock's west jetty, Scott of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says anglers have been catching stripers on rubber shads and bucktails. There are also jumbo bluefish in Shinnecock inlet and around the Ponquogue Bridge. Capt. Don Kaye, the Shinnecock guide, fished in the bay due to the high surf and his clients caught bluefish and stripers.

The blackfish season just opened on October 1. Minimum keeper

size is 14 inches with 10 fish allowed per angler per day. The best bait for blackfish is green crabs and most of the local bait and tackle shops are stocking them. Long Island's largest boat show at Tobay Bay Beach continues this weekend at the marina on Ocean Parkway, four miles east of the Jones Beach Tower. Send fishing news, comments or questions to me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Stayin' Cool (Even if it Means Bugs in your Mouth)

In my last article, I mentioned how sports car drivers of the past had to be very tolerant about the idiosyncrasies of their cars. Today, most of us have zero tolerance when it comes to our machines. I gave several examples, but because of space restrictions, I had to cut the article short. This week, let me expand my tolerance tale to include not just sports cars, but all types of vehicles from the past.

Boy, was it hot driving in the summer. Air conditioning for cars hadn't really been invented yet, so it really wasn't a popular accessory until around the mid-1960s. In 1946, Chrysler was actually the first car to offer air conditioning, but it didn't immediately catch on. Those triangular, little vent windows were true lifesavers on a hot day. Of course, they didn't do diddly when caught in traffic, but at highway speeds they would let a good airflow into the car and an occasional insect. Quite often, lots of front seat occupants drove with their heads as close to the vent windows as possible, trying to catch a breeze. Convertibles were very popular before the advent of air conditioning, because, with the top down, a convertible was one giant vent window.

Some cars and trucks had cowl and side vents that could be opened with an interior lever. Another popular item was a windshield that could be cranked slightly open to let in air. Do you remember the Range Rover with the large horizontal vents below the windshield? Believe it or not, the 110 series Rover sold in Europe still has them. Many British sports cars, like the early MGs and Austin Healey, had a windshield that completely folded down and out of the way. Stay cool at any price, even if it meant bugs in your mouth. Take it from me, when driving in rural areas, it was dangerous to smile in any of those cars at speed. Needless to say, driving in the summer, with virtually every window of a car open, produced enough noise to drown out any conversation spoken at a civilized vol-



ume. Forget the radio. Those old AM radios were terrible to begin with, but add in a hurricane of wind as a backdrop, and one would even have a hard time hearing the "1812 Overture."

So on a hot day you sweated, could barely have a conversation and were not able to enjoy the radio. Makes one wonder how automobiles ever became so popular. Well, obviously they did get more comfortable. You may remember that during the 1970s virtually every Detroit car manufacturer stopped making convertibles. You know why? Air conditioning had finally become popular, and, obviously, people finally got tired of the wind in the face sweat shops they were driving and went for the cool coupes and sedans. Of course, the sadistic sports car manufacturers kept pumping out wind machines for hothead sports car nuts.

Another thing about older cars is that the hapless owner always seemed to be changing spark plugs. In fact, most manufacturers recommended that it be done every 10,000 miles. In those days, there was no such thing as unleaded gas or transistorized ignition. Over time, leaded gas would foul spark plugs and wear them out. All my sports car buddies were always

experimenting with different temperature range spark plugs to get them to make more power or last longer. It was a black science that no one really understood. Today, spark plugs last up to 100,000 miles, with most people forgetting they are even there. There was one odd spark plug fact that amazed me. I had the Porsche factory tune up my factory prototype 910 race car in 1979. It used 12 very special spark plugs, two per cylinder. The spark plugs cost me \$50 each, in an era when normal spark plugs were \$1. I almost passed out when I got the bill. Here's another odd, obscure fact about Porsches. Did you know that the factory wheels of Porsches limited production older supercar, the 959, cost \$25,000 each? So you want to buy a vintage Porsche?

Speaking of cars like Porsche's, most of the old one had heaters that stank...literally. Heat from an air-cooled motor is always hard to tap, ask any Cessna pilot, so besides the Porsche heater barely warming up, the heater had a host of other problems. The heater fan received hot air from heater boxes mounted over the exhaust system, which happened to rest right below the engine's valve covers. Porsche valve covers are notorious for leaking, even to this day. It's great fun to smell hot oil on a frigid day as you drive down the highway in your expensive piece of German engineering. Despite all of the problems, in those days all the sports car owners, when passing one another, always smiled and waved to their fellow believers — everyone but the Porsche drivers, that is. Those poor Teutonic car nuts were too busy rubbing their hands together to keep them from getting numb. With due respect to the great Porsche marque, the current heater works beautifully.

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Health/Fitness

THE Y FACTOR By Christian Mclean

Blades of Glory

As early as 3000 BC men and women were using metal razors for shaving. Like, with most inventions, the Egyptians were the first to use metal (copper) to shave. Before them, men used clam shells to pull individual hairs from their faces – a long and somewhat painful task. A thousand years later, Alexander the Great made sure to shave before going into battle, and here we are in the 21st century complaining about shaving before work. While many offices have become more lax about the clean cut look, a fresh shave on a Monday morning still helps give you the appearance of a young go-getter and not someone who spent the whole weekend with a 5 o'clock turned 2 day shadow.

Whether you shave every day or every four days, shaving correctly can make all the difference.

So here's how it's done. Shave in the shower. I know it sounds silly, but it really is the best way to do it. Invest in one of those shower mirrors that don't fog. A great way to get started is to use an exfoliating scrub or even an exfoliating mask, which will remove dead skin and begin to soften your bristly beard. Invest in some pre-shave oil. The oil will help soften the beard. Put a small amount in your hands and rub it into the beard. Once well rubbed in, apply shaving cream or shaving soap to the beard and lather for about 30 seconds. If you are looking to get fancy, you can invest in a shaving cream brush and shaving soap. It's the old fashioned way, but still works because the bristles from the brush get in and work the hairs a little closer than your hands would. The other option is a regular can of shaving cream.



Which is just fine as long as you stay away from menthol and benzicane-based creams, which actually constrict pores. What it does is soften the beard even more than the oil and it also creates a protective layer between the razorblades and the skin.

Selecting the proper razor can be difficult. I use the Mache 3 turbo, though I actually liked the Sensor XL, which they don't make anymore. I've heard the 5-blade Fusion is good too, but I find it rather bulky, like using a flame thrower to light a cigarette. Whichever you choose, make sure the blade is sharp and go with the grain when you shave. This will help to prevent nicks, razor burn, and ingrown hairs. If you want an even close shave, once you have gone with the grain, you can re-lather your face and go lightly against the grain, minimizing any side effects. While shaving, always rinse

with hot water. The heat also opens the pores. But an added benefit of shaving in the shower is that the pressure from the shower nozzle is greater than that out of the average sink, so it cleans out more cut hairs from the razor.

Once you have finished your shave, be sure to use an aftershave lotion, which works as an antiseptic, but avoid ones with alcohol as they can dry and irritate the skin. Keep skin moisturized, as a means of also preventing ingrown hairs, which come about from improper shaving techniques or due to curly hair that gets trapped in its pore. For correcting ingrown hairs, there are products on the market such as The Art of Shaving's Ingrown Hair Night Cream, which contains essential oils and natural elements which will soften the skin and help prevent this problem. If an ingrown hair

does occur, do not try to play surgeon and dig it out with a pair of tweezers, as this will only irritate the skin, possible cause scarring and cause more ingrown hairs.

If you want to spice it up a bit and take your life into your hands, invest in a good straight razor. It takes some time to master and in the beginning you'll end up with a few nicks and cuts, but it's a close shave if you have the time to master the technique, plus you just look so cool doing it.

I think that's about it. It isn't exactly rocket science, no matter how many blades are on your razor. If you follow these simple tips, you could make your face a little smoother and maybe you'll be ready for battle just like Alexander the Great.

Questions or thoughts? Email mcleanstories@hotmail.com

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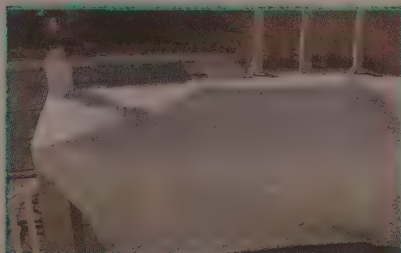
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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Botanical Art — Now That's Gilding the Lily



The art of botanical illustration is alive and well and on view in the small gallery that John Brancati has dedicated to prints and photography in his East Hampton bookstore, East End Books, located on The Circle. The store will exhibit prints from the recently published edition of botanical artists' renderings entitled

Today's Botanical Artists by Cora Marcus and Libby Kyer at an opening on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

The giclee prints will be reproductions of illustrations in the book. The watercolors, colored pencil drawings, oil paintings and a few acrylics that border on photorealism are evidence that the centuries old tradition of botanical illustration is flourishing in the age of high-resolution digital photography.

Brancati is attracted to beautifully illustrated coffee table books and photography. He worked with Rissoli for 32 years, building their reputation for beautiful publications and is now pursuing some of his own passions for nature photography and botanical prints at his own store. Currently, he's showing the flower and shell photos of Nina Rumbagh and the landscapes of North Fork photographer Jake Rajs in large folios. He has always loved botanical books and floralegiums from the 1700s and 1800s and the use of floral treatments in design motifs like art nouveau, but he was not aware that the tradition of botanical illustration was being practiced today in a contemporary way until he saw *Today's Botanical Artists*.

And the work by the varied artists is gorgeous.

Brancati is partial to the rendering of "Anemones" (right) by Rose Tillicano, who works in a traditional style that is elegant and well arranged across the paper. I prefer her white amaryllis, however, and was also taken by Margaret Best's "Quercus Robur," which clearly indicates that she also has been influenced by antique botanical prints.

What makes the work in the book outstanding to Brancati is the evidence of the skill the artists have and the "tradition of craftsmanship, like the way they drew in the Renaissance, and that people can make a living of it amazes me," particularly against the back drop of modern times, where we still see a great deal of abstract expressionism's influence. Not everyone can draw like this, rendering leaves and fruit in such incredible realistic detail. He compares them to the great Renaissance masters who sought for realism against formalism. Yet the original purpose of botanical artwork was for identification of individual plant species considered valuable as food, medicine or ornamental additions to the landscape.

"They are incredible masters," Brancati said of the artists, and it is true. Daylilies seem to jump from the page. One can examine the flowers, fruit and saprophytic air plant of my favorite vegetable, Theobroma cacao, or the chocolate tree, in Dianne McElwain's watercolor. Karen Johnson's pencil sketches of Milkweed gone to seed and Sylphium leaves that have dried up and curled inward define mastery of the art of draftsmanship. Another pencil sketch of walnuts looks like a study done by one of the Dutch masters in preparation for a still life. Karen Johnson's irises are rich, luminous and velvety, the way they are on a spring day. It's easy to see why botanical illustrations have become prized collectors items over the centuries.

But modernism has crept into this old art form.



Photorealism has had its own lasting affect. Rhonda Nass's "Vitis" is almost indistinguishable from a photograph, as is Patricia Savage's oil painting of a Lady Slipper. The Swamp lantern watercolor, by Sherry Mitchell, shows the exquisite detail of a plant growing up through the debris of the forest floor and glowing in the golden brilliance of early spring sunshine.

There is some abstract influence evident among the flowers and foliage of Jessica Tcherepnine. This may have to do with how she has chosen to light her subjects from the side, an unusual technique for botanical illustration that perhaps she borrowed from a still life. Michael Maskarenic works with digital photos that he then manipulates on his computer to create more a graphic, yet still recognizable, print that is an extrapolation of Ginkgo, a tree that already has a very geometrically shaped leaf.

Also, atypical of botanical illustration is the fading form of a plant. Specimens were picked in their prime and faithfully copied in all their glory, but here we have leaves curling and brown, depicted in their final late autumn form, before crumbling to dust in Bonnie Anthony's "Quercus gambelli."

If I had to look at only one page of the book, though, it would be Carol Hamilton's six-paneled screen of an old quince tree. She may not be the virtuoso among masters when it comes to rendering skill, but her placement across the six views reminds me of a combination of Japanese plum trees and Van Gogh's peach trees.

What to Do Now:

Reseed the lawn! Aerating and a heavy over seeding are the best defenses that organic lawns have against the encroachment of other weeds. Once it sprouts, after two or three weeks fertilize with dry roots or a liquid feed of any other kelp-based rooting hormone to help it get established. Just keep the new fertilizer laws in mind when you do.



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HOMELIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Aga-Boom: World-Renowned Family Show, Right Here

If you had to name one thing about the outrageous show, *Aga-Boom*, that is most engaging and entertaining for children, it would have to be its sense of utter anarchy. Oddly, that's the same attraction for adults, who are equally wowed by this original, funny and intelligent show.

Aga-Boom, "Theater of Physical Comedy and Circus Arts," is cut from the same cloth as the European circus tradition that brought us Cirque Du Soleil, as well as performance art like Blue Man Group, plus physical comedy and mime that have delighted audiences for eons. No surprise then, that the two creators of *Aga-Boom* (Iryna Ivanytska and her husband, Dimitri Bogatirev) are veterans of Cirque shows.

Last winter, I tried quite unsuccessfully to get tickets to Cirque's holiday show, *Wintuk*, in the City. The tickets sell out quickly, and we all know the hassle of getting in to see a show at the Garden. Luckily for us all, Ivanytska and Bogatirev have gone out on their own to create *Aga-Boom*, bringing it to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on



October 11. This is a rare opportunity to see an internationally acclaimed family show in an intimate setting – and you can actually find parking!

Bogatirev plays Aga, and Ivanytska is Boom. Their 13-year-old son, Anton Bogatirev, is Mini-Boom. Other characters in this high energy, visually stunning show include The Mask (a Pilobolus type modern dancer/mimist in a black body suit with a white mask, who creates fantastic four-legged creatures, spiders, and birds) and Dash, a white-faced harlequin.

The show begins with the ultimate fantasy for a child or any anarchist: a giant button on stage that reads "Do Not Touch." Boom enters, sweeping the stage with a broom that actually sends billows of dust swirling. In a hilarious sequence, Boom tries to

restrain herself and NOT push the button, but is unsuccessful, thus opening the Pandora's box of wild characters, music, and ultimately lots and lots of paper ("boomaga" is Russian for paper.)

Depending on your perspective, the show "builds" (if you're a child or theatre-person), or "deteriorates" (if you're a Virgo or school marm) into a cli-

max of visual and auditory cacophony – enormous reams and streams of paper, giant air-filled plastic garbage bags, confetti, toilet paper – all thrown into the audience. It's one big, visually delicious, other-worldly mess.

Aga-Boom, which has had successful engagements throughout the U.S., as well as in Japan, Mexico, Korea and Dubai, was nominated (along side *The Producers*, Lily Tomlin and Elaine Stritch) for an Ovation Award in the category of Best Touring show.

Beat the New York holiday rush and see a Cirque-quality show right in Westhampton, at incredibly reasonable, un-New York prices – \$20, \$35 and \$50.

Aga-Boom plays Saturday, October 11, at Noon and 4 p.m. For tickets: whbpac.org; 631-288-1500

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

PIZZA & PAJAMA NIGHT – 10/3 – 6 p.m. Guest authors Marion Margolis and Alysia Margolis. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

SPORTS & REC NIGHT – 10/3 – 7-10 p.m. Grades 6-12. \$5. At Southampton Town Rec Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2425.

ART WORKSHOP – 10/4 – 10-11 a.m. "Robot Building" workshop. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

FAMILY FUN DAY – 10/4 – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511.

SPOOKY STORIES AND TRICKY TREATS – 10/4 – 11 a.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St. Amagansett.

CHESS CLUB – 10/4 – 1-2 p.m. Ages 6-11. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton.

FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL – 10/5 – 1-4 p.m. The One-Man Circus in a Suitcase. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JASON & THE ARGONAUTS – 10/6 – 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. At WHBPAC, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

ORGANIC ART – 10/8 – 11-11:45 a.m. Ages 3-5. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays.

TINY TOT CRAFTS – 10/9-10 – 11:15 a.m. Fingerpainting bats. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton.

BEAD CLUB – 10/9 – 4:30 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton.

ONGOING

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for some of the many

classes being offered this fall for all ages, including Rock Camp, Guitar Heroes, Kids on Camera, Art for Kids, Hip Hop Dance, SAT Prep and more. 631-728-8585

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

FUN 2, 3, 4: ALL ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. and Sun., 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sun., 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Fri. from 10-11:30 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn

through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Mon. and Tues. morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thurs. morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Fri. morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB – Fri. at 3:30 p.m. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS – 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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To Chew or Not to Chew (and, *What* to Chew)

We've come a long way since the day of throwing the dog a bone, and the bone was a marrowbone we got from the butcher, or, better yet, a steak bone left over from dinner.

There are so many types of chews available from your pet supply retailer that it's overwhelming. I'm going to try to break it down into some categorized order, and hope you resist the urge to grab the one that looks the best. Let's start with the chews, which I do think are safer. Nylabones are an old favorite. They have a huge selection of pure virgin nylon, long lasting durable chews that don't splinter and come in a variety of sizes. They also have flavored edible bones and dental chews.

My dogs, large and small, seem to love the bone that has the least appeal to humans. Extra hard, heat sterilized natural beef bones seem to last forever and I can stuff them with peanut butter. The bones also come pre-stuffed or smoked, but I find that it makes the dogs very thirsty.

Most dogs go crazy over knuckle bones, which seem to be relatively safe, but they too will make your dog thirsty. They also have a very strong odor and will probably leave stains on your carpeting.

Animal body parts ... I just can't get over my initial reaction to seeing them displayed in boxes. There are pig, cow and lamb ears, assorted hooves, pig snouts, muscle chews and bully sticks (you're on your



Genevieve Salamone

own with that one) just to name a few. All dogs love them, and people love what will keep their dogs content and stop them from chewing something else in the house. However, there are side effects you should be aware of, like vomiting and diarrhea. They can also carry Salmonella which worries me, not only for the dogs health, but because it can be picked up by a family member.

Now, for the chews I don't consider safe and will not give to my own dogs. I call these the "mushy-stringy" group, and it includes rawhide and greenies. The danger of these chews is that they become soft and stretched and large pieces are swallowed, but don't digest easily. Many times they have to be surgi-

cally removed.

Dog toys now come in every shape, size, material and color imaginable. I like the ones that cannot be torn apart and do not have bells or squeakers that your dog can easily remove and choke on. Stay away from toys made of soft rubber or latex that can be compressed or shredded and swallowed. A large dog can actually swallow a tennis ball. They can cause a blockage in the dog's airway or alimentary canal.

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Please refrain from letting your dog pick out his own toy. He will be even less discerning than a child in Toys 'R' Us. Chances are, your dog will play with anything that's not nailed down. Appropriate size is very important. And don't give smoked chews to a puppy that's not housebroken. Ask questions, read labels, and think safety first.

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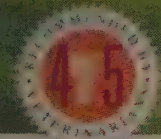
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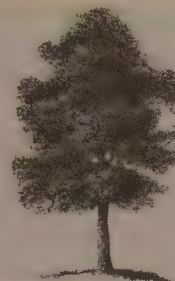


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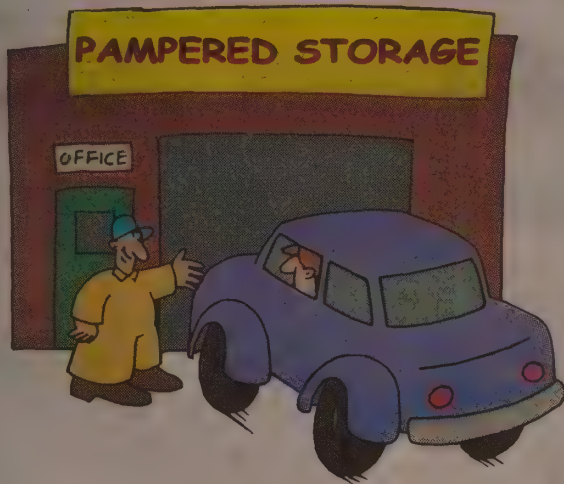
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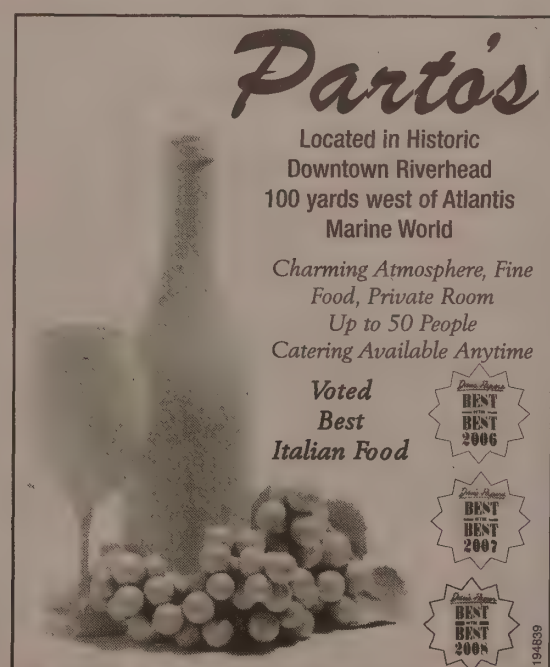
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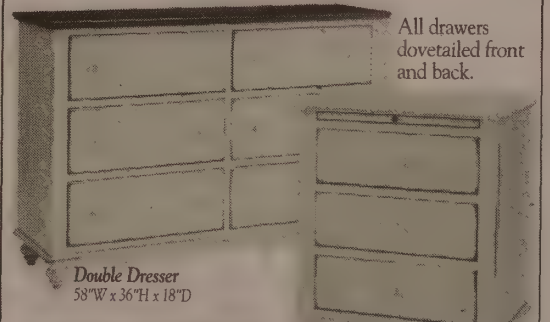
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Review: A Tale of Two Cities

The first big musical of the new season, *A Tale of Two Cities*, based on the classic 1859 Charles Dickens novel, opened at the Al Hirshfeld Theatre. The rousing pop opera, inventively designed by Tony Walton, makes a handsome showcase for some of the most gifted voices on Broadway. The staging of the compelling love story, told against the backdrop of the gritty

French Revolution, is a bold attempt to recreate the heart-stirring emotions of *Les Misérables*. If the musical is not always successful at recapturing this sweeping thrill of that show, the creators and cast have tapped into the universal appeal of the popular Dickens story that has sold over 200 million copies around the world.



Carol Rosegg

The book, lyrics and music are by Jill Santoriello, a Broadway novice, who has been retooling the project for 20 years. She manages to cram many details from the massive plot into the evening, with only a few alterations, by distilling the action to the romantic triangle at the center of the historical novel. The characterizations are not fully developed, so the basis of the appeal here is the heart-wrenching story told through stirring songs, which are evocative of that other revolutionary tale.

The director/choreographer is Warren Carlyle, who is recreating his musical staging from Florida's Asolo Repertory Theatre, where the show was a big hit. The entertaining evening, unfortunately, lacks inspiration. The glue that is intended to keep the musical together, even allow it to soar, is the music, which feels like a lovely attempt to clone *Les Mis*. All very nice, indeed, and, if you are a softie, expect to be moved.

The design team, headed by the three-time Tony Award-winning set designer Tony Walton, lifts the evening with impressive work. Walton's ingenious bare bones set with curved shapes is like the framing for multi-level houses. Dominated by a dynamic, ever changing backdrop, the forms twist and turn, transforming with just the barest of props into a French chateau, a ship crossing the channel to London and even the Bastille. David Zinn's costumes are a stylish complement and Richard Pilbrow's high tech computerized lighting is artistically lush.

The stars of the evening are the glorious voices of the talented performers. We attended the final preview before opening night, when Michael Halling, who was moving, filled in for the always fabulous Aaron Lazar as the suave Charles Darnay. Brandi Burkhardt, a former Miss New York making her Broadway debut, sings beautifully as Lucie Manette, the woman at the center of the love triangle. But James Barbour, with his tremendous baritone, is charismatic as the rascal Sydney Carton, the attorney who gives his life for the two lovers. He steals the evening with the kind of narcissistic self-aware performance that is great fun to witness and he makes the most of his every moment on stage, especially his final dramatic assent to the guillotine.

A Tale of Two Cities opened on Broadway at the Al Hirschfeld Theatre, 302 West 45th Street between 8th & 9th Avenues, on September 18. Tickets are available by calling 212-239-6200 or 1-800-432-7250 or visit TELECHARGE.COM

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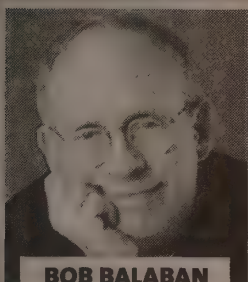


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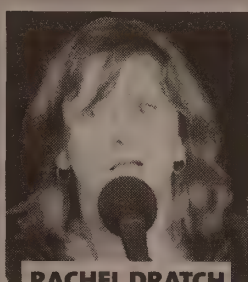
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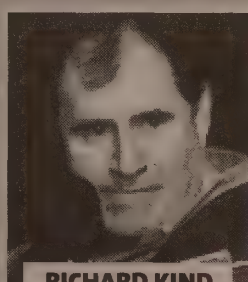
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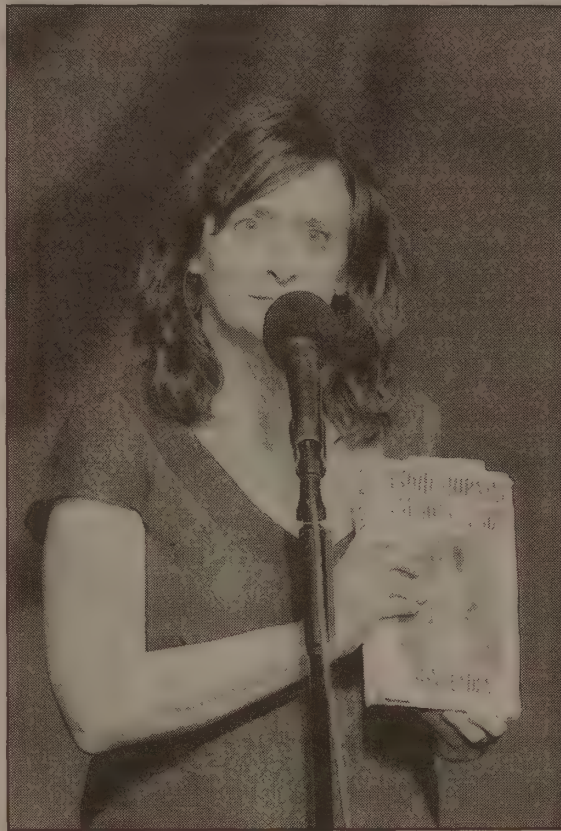
Ours is a celebrity-obsessed culture – supermarket aisles are lined with tabloids regaling the exploits of the rich and famous and it wouldn't be surprising to learn that more people check out gossip Web sites than news sites. So it makes sense that celebrities are at the top of the list of obvious comedic fodder for comics.

Now, Eugene Pack, a writer and performer, has found a way to skewer celebrities with their own words, with his new show. He'll be bringing *Celebrity Autobiography: In Their Own Words*, which is performed every Monday night in Manhattan at the Triad Theater, to Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Oct. 11 and 12.

The concept of *Celebrity Autobiography* is simple: Actors and comics get on stage and read from various celebrities' autobiographies, interpreting them and bringing them to life. "These autobiographies are unintentionally funny," Pack said. "Some of them take themselves a little too seriously. We find the humor in it," adding, "The audience loves it."

Pack looks to find performers who are the exact opposite of the celebrity whose book they're reading. Bruce Vilanch channels Star Jones. Richard Kind reads from Vanna White's autobiography *Vanna Speaks*. Joy Behar takes on Madonna's *Sex* in a way that only she can. "She definitely puts a different twist on it," said Pack, who usually reads from Neil Sedaka's autobiography. Basically, no celebrity who has released an autobiography is safe. "There's constantly new material. These books are being put out every week." The group has even gone outside the realm of autobiographies to include Suzanne Somers' book of poetry.

And Pack and his cast – some who are there every week, some revolving – take creative liberties while preparing some of the pieces for the show, pairing up various celebrities' autobiographies to tell stories. Pairing up the books written by Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton, *Celebrity Autobiography* tells the tale of the much publicized love triangle. They take a similar slant with Burt



Reynolds' *My Life*, his former girlfriend, Loni Anderson's *My Life in High Heels* and Burt and Me: *My Days and Nights with Burt Reynolds*, the book written by his personal assistant, Elaine Blake Hall.

In one segment, they juxtapose Motley Crue's Tommy Lee's *Tommy Land* with Sylvester Stallone's *Sly Moves*. "Tommy Lee's is talking about a graphic sex scene and Sylvester Stallone is talking graphically about dieting and working out," Pack said. "It's hilarious and bizarre."

"I didn't see it before [being asked to join it], but it sounded like a lot of fun," said "Saturday Night Live"

alum Rachel Dratch, who reads from Joan Lunden's book and says the theater's intimate setting really makes the show what it is. "The first time I went to perform, I did a piece, then watched the rest of the show from the side. It's just such a funny show."

Celebrity Autobiography was performed in Los Angeles and quickly built an audience for itself. "Basically, the idea was inspired by anytime you see an autobiography or a book on tape narrated by that person in stores," Pack said. "You see the language in it, the details they write, both the personal and mundane. I always felt it was material."

Now, the show is picking up steam in New York City, with celebrities clamoring to both attend the shows and perform in them. "We got a rave review in the *New York Times*, that's unheard of," Pack said. "I had a hunch [it would be a success]. I thought the idea was funny. People are so intrigued by these books. It's great to have it catch on so quickly. It's a hot ticket." The Manhattan performances have included such celebrities as Steve Martin, Eugene Levy, Molly Shannon, Alec Baldwin and Nathan Lane.

Dratch, who during her time on SNL was known for many characters, such as Debbie Downer and Denise "Zazu" McDonough, from the Boston Teens sketch with Jimmy Fallon, has lent her voice to "Assy McGee" on Comedy Central's "Adult Swim," had a few guest star stints on "30 Rock," has a slew of movies in the works and will soon begin rehearsals for *Minsky's*, a new Broadway play.

She'll be joined by Bob Balaban (*Gosford Park*, "Seinfeld"), Richard Kind ("Spin City" and *The Producers* on Broadway), Claudia Shear (*Dirty Blond* on Broadway), Sherri Shepherd ("The View") and Kristen Wiig ("SNL") for both Sag Harbor performances of "Celebrity Autobiography." Behar will join the cast on Oct. 11, while Vilanch will take the stage on Oct. 12. Tickets for the Oct. 11 show cost \$100 and will be followed by a reception with the cast. Tickets for Oct. 12 are \$65. They can be purchased online at baystreet.org or by calling the box office at 631-725-9500.

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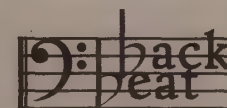
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By Tiffany Razzano

The Raw, Gutsy Blues of Susan Tedeschi at WHBPAC

Armed with a wealth of new material and an impending album release, Grammy-nominated blues singer and guitarist Susan Tedeschi, who's based in Jacksonville, Fla., will be showing off her new songs and playing fan favorites at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Oct. 12.

Back to the River, which will be available Oct. 28, finds Tedeschi not only releasing new material for the first time since 2005's covers album, *Hope and Desire*, but also collaborating with other musicians for the first time in her career. "It was a blast writing with people," she said. "I didn't really know that. I've been writing on my own since I was 14."

The most interesting part for Tedeschi, though, was that rather than collaborating remotely, she worked with the other musicians – which included artists such as Gary Louris of the Jayhawks, John Leventhal, Tony Joe White and Sonya Kitchell, as well as her husband, Derek Trucks – in person and got to see their creative processes firsthand. "It was really interesting to meet these people and see how they all think. I have all different ways of writing. It's however the song comes to you. It's kind of like surfing. You just have to ride the wave. I just wish I knew how to surf," she laughed.

The result is a more rock-oriented album, with songs that touch upon political, environmental and social issues, such as "700 Houses," which talks about the world's recent natural disasters, and "Revolutionize Your Soul," which is about boy soldiers in Africa. "I was trying to think more globally," Tedeschi said. Still, listeners can interpret the songs however they want, she says. "They can be perceived as a love song if that's what you want to hear... They all just deal with human issues and how to better

ourselves."

Typically, Tedeschi's albums consist of a mixture of covers and originals. However, she scratched the plans for an album of new songs when she recorded *Hope and Desire* because she was awaiting the birth of her daughter. "I was pregnant with Sophia and I had Charlie, [her son]" she said. "I was running around after a toddler and pregnant. I had no time to write."

So she got together with her record company, Verve Forecast, and producer, Joe Henry, to choose the songs for the album, picking classics such as Ray Charles' "Tired of My Tears," Aretha Franklin's "Share Your Love with Me" and The Rolling Stones' "You Got the Silver."

"I learned a lot from that album," Tedeschi said. "I learned it's not about just writing songs. It's about writing great songs." Putting down her guitar for the record to focus on vocals, she was also unflappable when facing the daunting task of interpreting songs by such songwriting masters. "I just wanted to sing it like I would sing it, not copy them. I wanted to just naturally sing it and emote the lyrics. You really just want to make it your own."

Growing up outside Boston, Tedeschi took to the stage at an early age, starting out as an actress as well as a singer. In her teens, she decided to channel all of her creative efforts into music, attending Berklee College of Music and forming her first bands. "I wanted to focus on being able to communicate as an artist," she said. "I wish I could have been a painter. But it's nice to be able to paint pictures with



songs."

In 2000, following her album *Just Won't Burn*, she was nominated for a Grammy in the Best New Artist category, finding herself up against such mainstream artists such as Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Macy Gray and Kid Rock. "It was horrifying," she said, quickly noting that she was appreciative of the nomination. "But, oh my gosh. I had been touring for a long time. I had been on the road for at least five or six years. So, I was thinking, 'Why now?' I didn't understand how it worked. I was intimidated. I wasn't

thinking I could win a Grammy. I thought, 'Yeah, it'll never happen. What am I, a joke?' But I was honored. It was a really big step for me. I don't know if it helped the blues scene, but it helped me."

She was later nominated for Best Female Rock Vocal Performance in 2003 and Best Contemporary Blues Album in 2006. "The Grammys are interesting. It seems out of reach to me. It's like the government. There's a lot of politics to it all," she said, adding, "I'm not trying to be famous. I'm just trying to make a living, be a parent and write good songs."

Tedeschi will be performing at the WHBPAC on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$85/\$70/\$55 and can be purchased at whbpac.org or by calling the box office at 631-288-1500. For more information about Tedeschi and her upcoming album, go to susan-tedeschi.com.

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Choke

Simply put, *Choke* is like a gun: there are reasons the world could need one, but in the wrong hands it can lead to terrible things. A movie like this belongs to that logic, as, if you view *Choke* for what it is, you realize you're getting an honest look inside the head of a selfish man whose darkened life ruthlessly casts a shadow over all around him, but only because he's simply making his way as he knows. However, just as we saw with the film *Fight Club* (both of these films were adapted from works by the same author), there are some viewers who apparently see this material as hilarious, because for them it's fulfilling, or even inspirational, stoking horrible embers from within.

The lurid Victor Mancini (actor Sam Rockwell) lives a life where the future is of minor importance. Living in the now, Vic is a sex addict who has decided that the ultimate and closing moments of personal passion with someone is the only time in his existence where he can find absolute peace – so naturally, he's tomcatting 24-7. Mancini does attend Sex Addicts Anonymous meetings, but only because it's an easy way to meet easy women. Sounds terrible, no? This is not a man you'd like if you knew what he was all about, but inside the film, the people around him are either unaware or too swept up in his devil-may-care personality to care.

It turns out Victor works his two (hmm) jobs to raise money to care for his mother – an important indication that this man may possibly have a shot at salvation. Sadly, Mama Ida (Anjelica Huston) is in quick decline, as her mental faculties have been dam-

aged due to a lifetime of drugs, and it's with her we start to see the bigger picture of Vic. Through flashbacks, we learn how she often abandoned her son, how she virtually instructed her child in both the arts of self and addiction, and soon we start realizing that this man – who wrongs so many people – is merely a prosperous seed that sprouted a mighty weed growing in a toxic garden. Nonetheless, Victor works hard to keep her cared for...in the way only he knows how.

At night, Mancini finds restaurants where he assumes wealthy people dine. He then (appropriately) gorges himself to the point of induced asphyxiation – all part of the plan. Soon enough, some rich person, who Victor hopes has never had a chance to make a vital difference in life, will be inspired to perform the Heimlich Maneuver and: a) save his life b) score him a free meal and c) give him a chance to make a pseudo-personal connection with a sap with dough who he can hit up for donations later...and now you hate him again, but, hey, that's what this movie is all about.

Rockwell always seems to shine in any role, and once again his likeability allows the filmgoer to cut him several mental breaks, much akin to his role as Gong Show host Chuck Barris in *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind*. He plays an oversexed and self-absorbed gent there too, and just as he did in *Confessions*, we see him in various states of sexual activity, where we know he is betraying a confidence, yet you actually like him. Yet, in this film he pushes

even harder than ever to make you mad at yourself for looking forward to see what soulless act he'll pull off next. And this is the moment where the perspective divides, as most of the audience gets that this is a bad man. We know where it comes from and snicker at his degrading behavior; we also know he's wrong and root for his epiphany. But keep in mind this film is based on the book from author Chuck Palahniuk – a scribe whose detractors consider him an overt nihilist who purposefully writes about topics that attracts readers by guaranteeing perverse happenings.

Sadly, a Google search on *Choke* reveals there are those dim few who watch this movie and actually adulate Victor Mancini, thinking he's not flawed, but a manly genius who is unfettered by the polite rules of society. It's those who wish deep down that they were able to roll over souls like Victor that can cause moviemakers to think twice about creating such earthly and ugly art, fearing they might inspire bad behavior and/or lawsuits. For the people who express any desire to be like the anti-hero of *Choke*, drop your Goobers and nachos and seek therapy ASAP.

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Phyllo Festivities

Early one day I thought about what I would prepare for dinner that evening. I opened the fridge, pulled out a vegetable drawer and there was a large bunch of crisp leafy Swiss chard I had purchased a couple of days before at the farmers market not knowing what I would do with it. I also had a box of phyllo I had defrosted in the refrigerator a few days before – phyllo will stay fresh for 3-4 weeks after defrosting – and feta cheese, a staple in my refrigerator. On hand too were the usual basics: eggs, Russet potatoes, and parsley from my garden, all the ingredients I would need to prepare my torta, a savory Italian pie. I salivated at the thought of it.

Time was when boxed phyllo (or fylla) came in full sized 17 x 12-inch sheets. For practical purposes the frozen phyllo brand found in most supermarkets is now packaged with 2 separate 8-ounce packages. Tightly sealed, they keep fresher longer that way. It's a week or so since I prepared my torta verde and it was delicious. With the solemn holiday of Yom Kippur on October 9, culminating the ten-day holiday of Rosh Hashanah, torta verde will make a perfect break fast to celebrate the Jewish New Year. The dish has all the components of a light satisfying repast; earthy Swiss chard, briny, crumbly feta, protein and crisp leafy pastry, after a day of fasting.

TORTA VERDE WITH PHYLLO

Originally prepared with a pastry crust, this vegetable torte is an adaptation from Liguria. I substituted the pastry with phyllo making this Italian inspired pie easy as pie.

Makes a 12-inch round pie to serve 8

For the filling

- 1 large Russet potato, scrubbed clean
- 1/2-2/3 pound Swiss chard or spinach
- Coarse (kosher) salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 2/3-3/4 pound feta cheese, crumbled
- Freshly ground black pepper

For the phyllo crust

- 10-12 sheets fresh phyllo leaves
- 3-4 tablespoons vegetable oil

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

1. Cook potato in boiling salted water to cover for 35-40 minutes until tender enough to slice. Drain and let cool, then slice potato 1/2-inch thick.

2. While potato is cooking remove large stems from the greens; wash and spin dry. Stack the leafy greens and slice into 1-inch pieces. Return to colander and sprinkle with 1 1/2 tablespoon salt. Toss to mix and set aside for 15-20 minutes.

3. Meanwhile in a large mixing bowl, beat eggs well. Stack potato slices and cut into 1/4-inch dice. Put into bowl with the beaten eggs and add onions, parsley and feta. Press greens against colander with the back of a wooden spoon to squeeze exuding juices as well as possible. Add to the potato mixture and season with freshly ground pepper. Gently toss mixture to distribute ingredients. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

4. Place the phyllo leaves on work counter covered with a lightly dampened clean kitchen towel. Pour oil into a small cup or bowl. Place one sheet of phyllo on a lightly greased baking sheet. With the tips of your fingers toss a bit of oil over the sheet. Repeat with 4

more sheets of phyllo in an octagonal arrangement for the base of the torta to form a rounded shape. Mound the filling over the phyllo, leaving a border about 1 1/2 inches around. Cover filling with 4-5 phyllo sheets repeating the octagonal arrangement, tossing a bit of oil over each sheet, as above.

4. Fold over edges to seal. With the tip of a paring knife, cut tiny slits in a several places over the top to allow steam to escape. Bake in preheated oven until golden and crusty, about 30-35 minutes. Transfer to a wooden board for a rustic effect and cut into wedges for serving. Serve warm.



Silvia Lehrer

ALMOND PHYLLO CRISPS

Crisps can keep in an airtight container at room temperature for several days.

About 42 crisps

- 1/2 cup whole almonds, blanched
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 7-8 - 8 1/2 x 12" sheets of phyllo

Confectioners' sugar

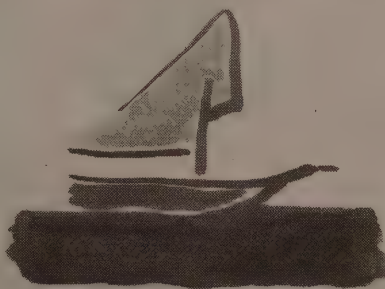
1. Blanch almonds in a saucepan of boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and when cool enough to handle slip off their skins, discarding skins. Dry blanched almonds on paper towel or place in a 350-degree oven for 2 minutes to dry thoroughly. Transfer the nuts to a food processor with the sugar. Process the mixture to a medium fine grind.

2. Combine oil and melted butter in a small bowl next to where you will work. Unroll sheets from box and cover with a lightly dampened towel or plastic wrap. Place 1 phyllo sheet on a work surface and, with the tips of your fingers or a

pastry brush, toss a light sprinkle of the oil/ butter mixture over the dough. Sprinkle evenly with 2 tablespoons of almond sugar. Top with remaining phyllo sheets, sprinkling the oil/butter and almond sugar in the same manner. With sharp bread or slicing knife cut lengthwise into 2" strips then cut each strip crosswise into 1 1/2-inch squares.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3. Arrange crisps, sugared sides up, in one layer, on a lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in batches in middle of oven about 8-10 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer to rack to cool.



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PARTO'S – Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

STUDIO VISIT WITH ARTIST TED VICTORIA - 10/4 - 11 a.m. In New Suffolk. Directions given upon registration. Sponsored by Art Sites, Riverhead. 631-871-1556.

EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP FALL SHOW - 10/4 - 4-8 p.m. Open 10/4, 12-9 p.m. and 10/5, 12-5 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-744-0597.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - 10/4 - 5-7 p.m. Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM - 10/4 - 5-7 p.m. "Watercolors" by Jane Wilson and a group show; "Tipping the Balance." Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - 10/4 - 6-8 p.m. "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - 10/4 - 6-8 p.m. "Figuratively Speaking." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

CELADON GALLERY - 10/5 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. brunch reception. "Objects," a group show. Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART SITES GALLERY - "Between the Lines:

Artists Using Words." Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

DECORDOVA GALLERY - "100 Years of Arts." Open Fri., 3-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR - Jewelry and Collage by Mia Fonssagrives Solow. New Fall Prints by Joe Chierchio. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GUILD HALL GALLERY - Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

JILL LYNN & CO. - "Square by Nature," photography by Richard Felber, through 10/18. 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

KESZLER GALLERY - "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PICK OF THE WEEK
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PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - "On Land and Sea." 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Looking East," through 10/14. Sat.-Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY - "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY - "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Open Sun.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY - "Topographies," by Susan Rockford and Setha Low. On display through 10/5. Open Tues.-Sun. at 11 a.m. or by appointment. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - "The Second Sag Harbor Art Festival," through 10/20. Open daily, 12-6 p.m. Closed Tues. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

Day By Day

FRIDAY, 3

ARF BARN SALE - 10/3-5 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 50% off weekend. To benefit ARF Adoption Center. Thrift & Treasure, 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack.

PINK FRIDAY - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Breast cancer awareness fair. Southampton Hospital, 200 Pantigo Pl., Southampton. 631-329-2425.

AUTHOR READING - 6 p.m. Natalie Goldberg. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

WITH CARE COCKTAIL PARTY - 6-8:30 p.m. Help better the lives of women and families in our community. E-mail withcareinfo@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, 4

HUDSY 5K - 9 a.m. Proceeds fund heart healthy activities at Quogue Elementary School, Edgewood Road, Quogue. 631-288-7954.

ADOPT A SHELTER DOG WEEKEND - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton. 631-325-0200.

EMPTY BOWLS - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$20, to benefit the Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

FALL BULBS NOW FOR SPRING BLOOM - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Marders Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700.

BIG DUCK HOMECOMING CELEBRATION - 2-4 p.m. Big Duck Ranch, Route 24, Flanders. 631-727-5342.

PARLOR MUSIC SERIES - 2 p.m. Larry Moser. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

LIFE IS BUT GREAT - 7 p.m. Performance by Ralf Ziervogel and reception. Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4628.

RISEING STARS PIANO RECITAL SERIES - 7

p.m. Igor Lovschinsky. Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

NAKED STAGE - 7:30 p.m. Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

JUDY CARMICHAEL - 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

SUNDAY, 5

ANDREW REISTER'S FAMILY DAY FUNDRAISER - 1-11 p.m. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. 516-429-9443.

TUESDAY, 7

NAKED STAGE - 7:30 p.m. *Yom Kippur* by Meri Wallace.

Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton.

THURSDAY, 9

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY - 8 p.m. *Bus Stop*. Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-652-8055.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 4

NORTHWEST PASSAGE - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Meet at the check-in station near the entrance to Cedar Point County Park. 631-725-2888.

ONE OR TWO LOOPED TRAILS - 10 a.m. Meet at Daniels Hole Road and Power Line Road, East Hampton. 631-324-8946.

SUNDAY, 5

LONG POND GREENBELT - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4237.

WEDNESDAY, 8

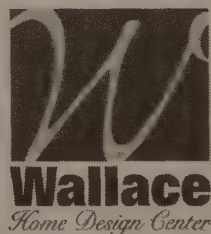
BIG REED HARVEST HIKE - 10 a.m. Meet at the parking area off East Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-324-1127.

Dan's COMING UP

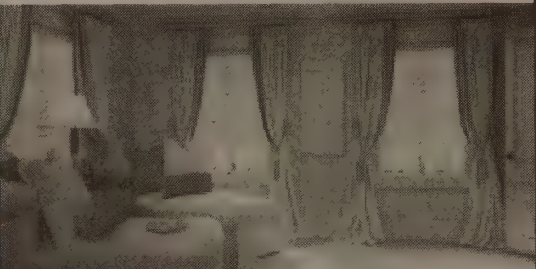
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Letters



GOOD COOKING

Dear Dan,
Just finished reading your book *In the Hamptons* and couldn't put it down. What a delicious concoction – my compliments to the chef! All those anecdotes, all at once historical, were touching, humorous (natch) and unforgettable! The readers now know the Hamptons, even if they've never been there before. Thank you for a great read.

Alice Essesian
Via e-mail

P.S. – I tried to send this message through danrattiner.com as indicated on the inside cover of the book but to no avail (unrecognized), so here I use the "Letters" box of *Dan's Papers*.

Thanks – DR

SHELTERED SALLY

Dear Dan,
We have noticed that Sally Flynn's column "The Sheltered Islander" has not been in the paper lately. We really enjoyed reading her column and hope that she will be back in *Dan's Papers*.

There has been no announcement about Sally in

your paper other than the cryptic note in the "Police Blotter" of the September 19th issue, which stated, "Nothing happened on Shelter Island."

Should we be concerned?

Sincerely,
John D'Angelo
Southold, NY
Via e-mail

We love Sally and will continue running her column when space permits! – S.G. Mng. Ed.

DEBATE NUMBER ONE

Dear Dan,

In Friday night's debate, Senator Obama presented an enlightened vision of a New World order. He showed us clarity of vision, enlightenment, compassion, and true globalism – that is, an understanding that many other countries have values and priorities different from those of the USA that need to be recognized and included in America's international policies. Meanwhile, McCain just trots out the same old garbage – so backward, so unenlightened, so primitive, narrow-minded and self-serving that he would drag us back to the middle Ages if he could.

You know who I am voting for.

Kenny Mann
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

Who? – DR

NOT SO BAD

To the Editor,

In the Sept. 19, 2008 edition, T.J. Clemente wrote an article about taxes. The first sentence reads, "Perhaps the most volatile component in the financial crisis facing the Hamptons and the nation is the fact that one in every 10 mortgages is in foreclosure." 10% ??? This is an absurd falsehood. When I read it, I immediately went to Google for an answer. From the latest data from "The Mortgage Bankers Delinquency Survey," the current foreclosure rate is 2.47%. It is way up. In normal times the rate is about 1%. The survey also noted that the rate on fixed 30-year mortgages is lower than it was in 2002.

My point in writing to you is that this is irresponsible journalism. The author and the editor are guilty of fanning the flames of the gloom and doom crowd and using

lies to do it.

You should print a retraction and an apology.

Bill Keating
Hampton Bays
Via e-mail

The source for the information was a statistics report from the Mortgage Bankers Association, (cited in an article on pastpeak.com), entitled "Nearly One Homeowner In Ten Delinquent Or In Foreclosure." And therein lies the problem. The 10% refers not only to foreclosures, but includes homeowners who were past due on mortgage payments. Mea culpa. – SG, Mng. Ed.

SETTING THE STORY STRAIGHT

Dear Dan,

I have never seen such a stream of lies and misrepresentations in your article in the 9/12 edition called Alert: You see people praying in their homes in WHB, call the police.

I invite you and the public to go on line and check phone calls to the Westhampton Police for the past three months and you will find one phone call to the Westhampton Police by Irene Barrett and it was to notify the police she had received a written physical threat.

The first part of your article is a lie and I leave others to correct the other ninety-nine misrepresentations in this piece.

Loretta Barrett
Via e-mail

I thought she did call the authorities to report the address of this allegedly offending behavior. If I am wrong, I apologize. – DR



Police Blotter

Oh That? That's Just Payroll

Herbert Geller, a businessman in Westhampton is going to jail after he swindled \$600,000 from 92 businesses that used his company to pay federal payroll taxes. District Attorney Thomas Spota, known for jailing people who do this type of crime, nailed him to the wall after he pointed out that businesses were paying their payroll tax twice, with the payment ending up in Geller's pocket. He faces 20 to 30 years in prison. Go get 'em Spota.

Drunk, Fell Asleep, Charged

A local man in East Hampton went out for a night of drinking and drank too much. He knew not to get in his car and drive, but didn't realize that trespassing onto somebody else's lawn and passing out would be such a problem. The owner of the house is pressing charges for criminal trespassing.

No Insurance, A Bit Of Drugs

A man in East Hampton was pulled over for failing to use his directional signal. After a computer

check police realized that the man was driving his car with canceled insurance. While being questioned, police found a small quantity of cocaine on the man. The man really wishes that he had used his directional signal.

Sex Offenders Get Bigger Trailer

In Riverhead, a newer, bigger trailer is being used to house sex offenders who are also homeless. The trailer is being used as a temporary shelter for the sex offenders. A temporary shelter for homeless sex offenders, yep, no problem there.

Viagra Scheme

A 70-year-old man is being questioned after getting prescribed unusually large amounts of Viagra. Apparently the man is reselling the Viagra to people he knows in exchange for getting the prescription for them. The people that he sells to are afraid to get the prescriptions themselves out of embarrassment.

Crucifix?

A man in East Hampton was pulled over after an officer noticed that an extremely large crucifix was hanging from his rear-view mirror and was dangerously obstructing the drivers view. After the officer pulled the man over, he found that his drivers license had been suspended. The man was arrested.

Can You Hear Me Now?

A man in Southampton caused a disturbance after he started to yell and scream into his cell phone at a restaurant. The man was yelling so loudly, "ARE YOU THERE? CAN YOU HEAR ME? ARE YOU THERE?" that patrons in the restaurants became extremely uncomfortable and began to leave. Finally the restaurant manager stepped in and asked the man to take his phone call outside. When he came back in for service, the manager asked him to turn off his cell phone while he ate or else he was going to call the police. The man apologized.

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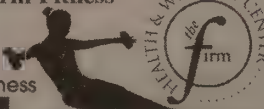
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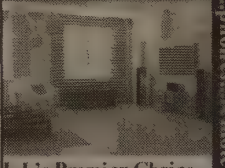
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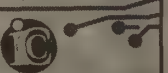
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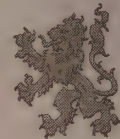


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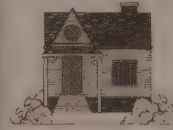
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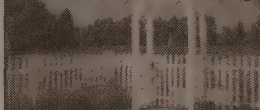
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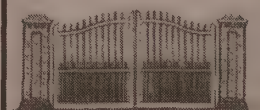


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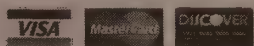
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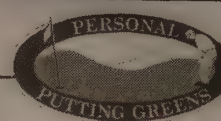
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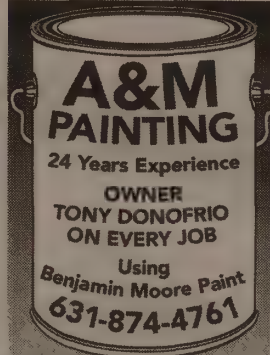
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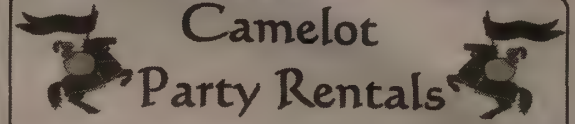
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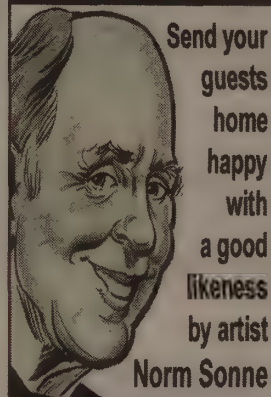
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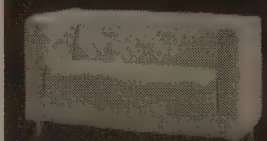
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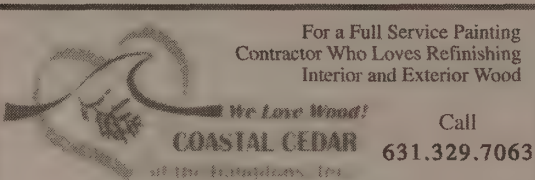
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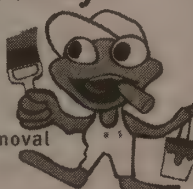
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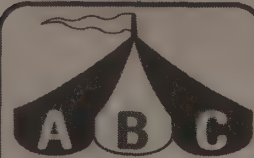
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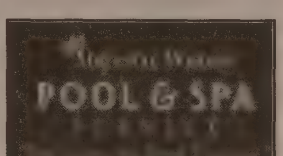
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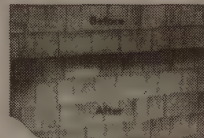
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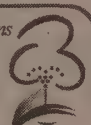
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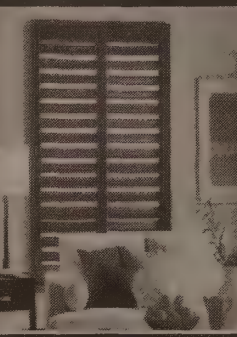
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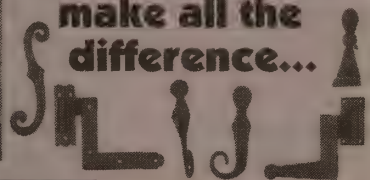
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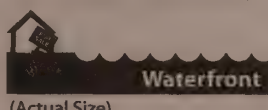
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Commercial

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Commercial

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2 bed, 2 bath,
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Professionally decorated.
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Sale \$595k

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Rent / Option to Buy

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms

Hampton Bays Rooms Available For Rent
Walking Distance To Montauk Highway
Weekly or Monthly Rates
Two Beds Per Room,
Kitchen & Private Bath

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

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2 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
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walk to beach.
Available October 1st
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Weekly, Monthly, Season
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Monthly Winter Rental
fully furnished studio
on the Bay,
\$1,200 mo.
utilities included
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Bridgehampton Designer's 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath furnished house on private acre. October-April at a reasonable \$2,500/ month. Also available year round. 917-838-6636

Bridgehampton: Beautifully furnished studio with spectacular views and sunsets with its own deck, private entrance, open living area, marble bath, eat in kitchen, cable, wireless. Utilities all inclusive! Gracious living on a gentlemen's horsefarm. Sorry no smoking, no pets \$1550 a month. Winter or year round. Available October 1.
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Bridgehampton Village within walking distance to town shopping, restaurants, bus & train. Early 1900's cottage newly renovated & decorated. 2+ Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Very clean & charming. Set on large fenced and landscaped property. \$1,800 month + utilities. For appointment, call Dan 516-480-3302

Bridgehampton. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, CAC, huge deck. Conveniently located between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. No smoking/ pets. Oct. 1 - Apr. 30 \$1900 mo. Also available weekly. LWist10632@aol.com 516-756-1774.

BRIDGEHAMPTON.
Renovated farmhouse,
steps to town, bus, train,
restaurants. All amenities,
garage, pool house, private
yard, bike to beach.

Nov 1st through May 1st
\$2,000 monthly.
(973)769-3263
(973)983-2555

EAST HAMPTON WATERFRONT
5 bedrooms, 6 baths,
250 foot beach,
fireplace, sunsets, upscale.
\$2,500/ month plus utilities.
631-324-0376

East Hampton: Waterview, furnished 3 BR's, 2 baths, new kitchen, family room w/ fplc, large deck, 2 min walk to beach, all appliances, \$1,600 monthly. Call (631)267-3745

Winter Rentals

East Quogue
3 bedroom 2.5 bath
furnished,
washer/ dryer, garage,
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212-735-3895
914-232-8135

Hampton Bays -
1 bedroom, 1 bath,
furnished waterfront
apartments.
Basic cable and
utilities included.
No pets.
\$825/mo.
Available Sept. - May 2009
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Waterview of Shinnecock Bay, Private Lane.
Beautifully Decorated,
Cozy. 3 BRs, 2 Baths.
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Winter \$2,500 month
Owner 631-728-0939

Hampton Bays. Small fully furnished one bedroom waterfront condo. Waterfront. Private beach. Washer/ Dryer.
917-881-4168.

Hampton Bays: Contemporary Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, CAC, washer, dryer, large deck, hot tub. \$1,400 monthly. Available Oct.- May 15th. 917-612-7007.

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61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Waterfront, three bedrooms two baths, OHW heat, \$1,750.00/month

Montauk Shores: 2 Condos for rent. Steps from famous Ditch Plains surfing beach with ocean views. Available for summer/ winter rental: Unit #201 (cable TV), additional queen and twin sleeper couches. Unit #407 (satellite TV). Both Units: 12 by 48 feet with own parking spot. Two bedroom (queen/ full), additional aerobeds available. Central AC, 1.5 baths, LR/ kitchen, Outdoor deck with grill, Gated community with heated adult and kiddie pool, recreation room, playground. Summer rates: MD- LD (including Sept.), \$2000 / week all inclusive or special monthly/ seasonal rates. Winter rates: \$1200 per month: Oct. thru May (utilities/ cable/ satellite additional). Please call: Lynn 631-804-8048

Sag Harbor Village. Historic Townhouse 187 Madison St. Coops. Newly renovated. Furnished garden apartments. Beautiful 1888 original hardwood floors, with all new kitchens and baths and furnishings. 800 Sq. ft. 1-2 bedrooms (w/

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loft.) Pet friendly. Private parking and back yard garden. 8 minute direct walk to town. Close to beach. Weekly and Monthly available. Sept. to Memorial Day \$1350.00 to \$1875.00 Flexible. Year round also avail. Call owner: 917-721-3223

SAG HARBOR, AZUREST
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile to Main Street. \$1,850.
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Walk to Long Beach
Spacious 4 bedrooms,
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fireplace, oversized kitchen/
dining room/ living area,
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\$3,000-
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Sag Harbor/ Noyak: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Fully furnished home. private wooded 1 acre. 2 entrances. 10 minutes to village. Available immediately real bargain. \$2500 a month. (917)509-6189

Sag Harbor: Waterview, 2 BR, 2 bath Condo. Now- June. \$1,000 monthly plus utilities. (646)256-4118

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4600 sq. ft., 4 BR,
3.5 bath, 3 car garage,
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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MINT CONDITION.
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Private, furnished
renovated
600 sq. ft. 1 bedroom
plus alcove
New kitchen and bath

Now- May 20, 2009
\$1,050/ month
Utilities Included
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Southampton Village Charming bright, cheerful apartments, completely furnished, each with private entrances and porches. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available through May 15. No-smoking, no pets.
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Winter Rentals

Southampton Village: Charming 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Available Now - May 15th. \$1,600 monthly. (917)859-9989

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WATER MILL 1 room cottage on 9 acre estate with pond. 2 miles from Southampton. September to June. \$1,000/ month. 917-572-5090

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Water Mill. New spacious 1 bedroom. Furnished, washer/ dryer. Detached private garage apartment. Available Sept 15th thru May 15th. \$1,200. mo. 516-428-4121

WESTHAMPTON 3 BR, 2 bath, single family, furnished home for winter/ spring rental now through end of June 2009. Renovated ranch with garage, large fenced- in back yard, cathedral ceilings, well located on excellent block. \$1,750 per month + all utilities, one month security. Contact Girard 914-602-4200 or manorcapital@yahoo.com

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2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Deck, pool, tennis

\$1100 Month Oct-April 30th
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Winter Rentals

Westhampton/ Quogue. Gorgeous, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, many extras. Available seasonally, monthly, weekly, weekends.
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Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampton: Charming 2 bedroom apartment in unique country setting. Spacious living room and full bath. Close to all. AC & cable. Suite 2. \$2,000/ month. 631-537-2293

Southampton: New to market, open theme, double french entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large l/r, kit., dining area, bathroom, one b/r, walk-in closet, in private, gated home... 2 plus miles to ocean, and village.... Available now!, includes, phone, cablevision, tv, elec, heat, etc.. call owner/ bk, (no fees), 917-331-2023 ...631-204-9393 (Avail as permanent rental \$1,450) as of Sept 1st.

Owner/ Bk
917-331-2023

EAST HAMPTON
Contemporary 3 bedroom,
2.5 baths, central air,
fireplace, cathedral ceilings
with skylights,
wrap around deck,
1 mile to town.
\$3,000 monthly.
347-885-7315.

EAST HAMPTON Large 1 BR, furnished apt. private entrance/ patio/ fireplace. Year round \$1250 includes utilities. Call 917-596-0150

East Hampton Village 5 Bedroom house available. Year round \$3,500/ month or winter rental available 516-635-8437

East Hampton,
Northwest Woods

3 Bedrooms
2 marble/copper baths

EIK, bamboo cabinetry,
Granite counters
skylite, teak floor

Great room: beamed ceiling,
skylights, wbf. Well furnished.

Black heated pool, Pergola
CAC, W/D, Garage

Walk to water

\$3,000 718-398-8377

East Hampton/ Sag Harbor area: 2 BR, 1 bath cottage with fplc, EH school district, no pets, \$1,600 monthly. (631)725-1743

East Hampton/ Sag Harbor- Contemporary saltbox. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, heated pool, CAC, fireplace, extraordinary master suite with Jacuzzi. \$3,000 monthly. 212.229.8053

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Year-Round Rentals

East Hampton: Delightful, light, airy private contemporary tucked into peaceful, wooded setting. Midway between East Hampton And Sag Harbor. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Master Jacuzzi, sunny pool, central air, fireplace. Photos available. \$46,000. Call owner (646)246-7227

EAST HAMPTON: Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage just outside village, less than 2 miles to ocean. Available now for \$2,200/ month. Call 516-971-1986.

East Hampton: New, Furnished, 1 Bedroom, Private, WiFi no smoking, Utilities Included. \$1350 year round; \$8,000/ Summer Season 646.729.6875

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East Moriches: Spacious, newly renovated 1 BR basement apt., with separate entrance, \$1,200 monthly includes all. Use of yard, driveway parking. (631)219-8334

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EAST QUOGUE 2 BR, furnished, wood stove, washer/dryer, walk to bay/ village. \$1500/ month. 631-235-3314

East Quogue

Tianna Shores Contemporary 3 BR's, 2 baths, fplc, wood floors throughout, 2,000 sq. ft. deck with pool on 1/2 acre. 42" liquid crystal TV

Year-round - \$2,400 monthly Seasonal/ Option to Buy Call owner 631-375-2835

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Hampton Bays: Beautiful, everything newly renovated, 4 large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, hardwood floors, new granite and Stainless Steel appliance kitchen, laundry, fireplace, garage, CAC, Central Vac, Available ASAP, near schools, \$2,200.00 monthly. **Hampton Bays:** New Construction Home on 1 acre in private

Year-Round Rentals

community. 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 bath, granite and Stainless Steel Appliance kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, Central Vac, 2 car garage, 18 x 36 inground pool, many extras, available ASAP, \$2,500.00 a month. Josephine DeMar, Licensed Real Estate Sales Associate, Hamptons, Coastal Realty, Hampton Bays, 631-728-8877 office 631-594-1921 fax 631-365-3828 cell jdemar@hamptonscoastalrealty.com www.hamptonscoastalrealty.com

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Near college. Reasonable. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Sales and Rentals East End's largest selection 1-800-870-0474

Hampton Bays Water view studio \$650 plus

Hampton Bays Large 1 bedroom washer dryer hookups \$1,200 all

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom apartment \$1,500 all

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch pool basement \$2,250 plus

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Hampton Bays 4 bedroom 2 bath basement garage \$2,300 plus

East Quogue Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment \$1,000 all

Westhampton Beach 4 bedroom 2 bath pool \$2,000

Riverhead 3 bedroom 2 bath \$1,800 plus

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QUOGUE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$1,750 plus utilities.

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Riverhead 2 rooms in private home, all amenities, close to everything. 631-591-0430 and cells 631-764-2885 or 631-764-2886.

RIVERHEAD Furnished 4 bedroom, 1 bath. Share kitchen. \$1,700/ month plus utilities. 631-241-6780 631-514-5435

Sag Harbor Baypoint Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, kitchen, single car garage, screened porch, full deck, \$2,100 mo + utilities. 631-725-3442 631-725-8308

SAG HARBOR Beautiful 4 BR, 3.5 bth, fully furnished, granite & stainless steel kitchen, large mahogany deck, pool & hot tub, 2 car garage on landscaped acre. Close to Long Beach \$5000. 631-259-2323

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Sag Harbor Small, but beautiful waterfront cottage with dock and small private beach. 2/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, new appliances and washer/ dryer. \$36,000/ year. 631-909-2151

Sag Harbor Village Main Street. Large 1 bedroom. Renovated kitchen and bath. Parking. \$1,750/ month plus utilities. 631-725-8080

Sag Harbor Village. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garage. \$2,450 plus. 631-725-4895

Sagaponack. Beautifully furnished new traditional on 2.5 acres. 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library with full bath. Chef's kitchen, heated pool, sunroom. Spectacular setting. Year-round for \$95,000. MD - LD \$80,000. 631-324-6620, 631-835-8040.

Shelter Island. Spacious energy efficient 4 year old house, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, Fireplace, CAC, wood floors, washer/dryer. Walk to beach. Available October 1st. Fully furnished 917-299-5896 or 718-915-2049.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 07/22/2008 and 08/22/2008

AMAGANSETT

Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, 5,250,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Teresa Blasky, Caroline Apts Co, 224 Pauls Lane, 3,800,000
Jay Bialsky, Caroline Apts Co, 220 Pauls Lane, 3,800,000

CUTCHOGUE

Frank J Blangiardo, Patricia M Perez, 7125 Nassau Point Road, 2,250,000

EAST HAMPTON

Pierantonio Giacoppo, Nancy & D. Robin, 68 Atlantic Avenue, 3,581,152
Jane A Dillon, Tobin W & Leigh Mulshine, 21 Huckleberry Lane, 1,100,000
Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borgida, 9 Country Lane, 1,250,000
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, 1,111,000
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, 1,870,000

EAST QUOGUE

Denise S Griffiths, Linda & A. Masoff, 145 Chardonnay Drive, 1,280,000

MONTAUK

Richard & L. Zgoda, John & D. McDonough, 43 Cleveland Dr., 1,395,000

QUOGUE

Thomas R Kuhns, 38 Quogo Neck LLC, 38 Quogo Neck Lane, 4,800,000
Louis Hornick, Trio Family LLC, 10 Heatherwood Lane, 1,800,000

REMSENBURG

Dimitri Boylan to Tobey & Frank Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, 2,650,000

Dimitri Boylan to Tobey Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, 1,000,000

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr., 1,175,000

SAG HARBOR

Laura Auerbach, Arleen Auerbach, 18 Franklin Avenue, 1,400,000

Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, 1,100,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Ruth, Lewis & John Steel, Patricia S Patterson, 155 Hill Street, 2,000,000

Buld LLC to Lorrain Sommerville-Hall, 45 Captains Neck Lane, 5,025,000

Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, 1,141,458

Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, 1,400,000

SOUTHOLD

Marjorie D Petras, Paul & Angela Salerno, 700 Koke Drive, 1,060,000

WAINSCOTT

Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, 1,225,000

Misrahi to Francisca Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, 1,100,000

WATER MILL

Richard & J. Brady, Michael & B. Cook, 550 Flying Point Rd., 5,600,000

Seymour H & R. Chalif, Jeffrey A Pfeilte, 204 Upper 7 Ponds Rd., 4,300,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Joseph A Pottgen, CTJV LLC, 31 Abrahams Landing Road, 990,000

BAITING HOLLOW

BHG Dev. Corp, Michael P. Hugelmeyer, 35 West Alfred Ave., 581,547

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Cliffeton Green, Kathryn L Huberly, 84 Huntington Crossing, 975,000

EAST HAMPTON

Maria M Barrera, Alexander Van Gestel, 25 Blue Jay Way, 700,500

Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Renees Way, 680,000

Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, 540,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Marisa & J. Boulukas, Joseph & J. Gendusa, 49 Canoe Place Rd., 613,000

JAMESPORT

Elizabeth J Magee Trust, Concetta & Anthony Bellisari, 56 Stall Dr., 580,000

Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, 548,625

LAUREL

Rose Marie Filasky, Cynthia B SantaCruz, Scalzo, 1995 Aldrich Ln., 642,500

MATTITUCK

Estate of R. Corte to Charles & C. Locastro, 1475 Deep Hole Drive, 750,000

MONTAUK

Marcia Goldman to Ronald & Carol Catena, 10 Shadbush Rd., 675,000

ORIENT

Cyril K Lukeman, Samantha Kirby, 500 Village Lane, 755,000

QUOGUE

George & Alanna Webber, Todd Barry, 84 Jessup Avenue, 969,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Joann Piccozzi, R & B of Shelter Island LLC, 7 Hillside Drive, 895,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Stanley J Grant, Kimberly Woods, Slayton, 16 Scrimshaw Drive, 750,000

Jane Dudline-Dick, Moises A & Marta Cerdas, 325 Tuckahoe Rd., 625,000

Jason John Dural, Jonathan & Joanne Douglas, 10 Pelham St., 735,000

Majors Path LLC to Dennis SKINNER, 16 Glanna Court, 769,990

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

ER Yankee Homes Inc, R & M. Behrmann, 1710 North Bayview Rd. Ext., 800,000

WADING RIVER

Wanda & James Rowland to Shawna & D. Blanco, 343 Oak Ln., 549,999

Pulte Homes LLC to Marlene Vogel, 56 Samantha Circle, 520,000

WESTHAMPTON

BKRN LLC, Michael Murtagh, 30 South Country Road, 750,000

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